

REDS CAPTURE VELIKIE LUKI AND ELISTA

Japanese Strengthen Hold on Kiska in Aleutians

Two Powerful American Fighters and a Bomber Shot Down in Air Battle

Invaders Apparently Have Strengthened Hold on Base, Navy Department Statement Asserts

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Japanese apparently have strengthened their hold on Kiska in the Aleutians and, in an air battle which may have been fought by the eerie glow of the northern lights, have destroyed two swift and powerful American P-38 Lightning fighter planes and a medium bomber, the navy disclosed today.

The P-38s were downed by comparatively clumsy float-type Zero fighters, and the bomber was destroyed either by the fighters or anti-aircraft fire. One Zero was lost in the engagement.

The Navy communicate thus revealed that the Japanese have succeeded in delivering at least small aerial reinforcements to an island where their hold had been believed to be growing steadily less secure.

U. S. Losses Heaviest

The communicate said the encounter—the first in many weeks at Kiska in which our forces have suffered more damage than they inflicted—began about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday when a force of North American B-25, twin-engine medium bombers with a Lightning escort attacked enemy shipping in Kiska harbor with "uncertain results."

The Zeros intercepted and, possibly taking advantage of cloud cover to gain full surprise, they succeeded in shooting down the two P-38s. This is the first time since last fall that the Japs had offered any kind of fighter plane resistance at Kiska, but American attacks on the island during the late fall and winter have been sporadic because of the bad weather common to the North Pacific in these seasons.

Bomb Jap Ships

A few hours after their first attack on the enemy ships had concluded with uncertain results, the medium bombers returned to Kiska at 1:47 a. m., Thursday, and scored (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

12 Army Pilots Awarded Medals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 1 (AP)—A voluntary, successful strafing attack upon Japanese at Kiska Island after a mass flight over difficult Aleutian waters won air medals today for twelve army officer pilots.

The sweep occurred September 25, with a group of fighter planes accompanying heavy bombers on a hazardous 500-mile over-water trip to attack the enemy at Kiska.

Although the mission of protecting the bombing planes from enemy fighters and diverting anti-aircraft fire was completed, the American fighters returned to strafe Japanese installations "with remarkable success," headquarters of the Alaska defense command reported. All the planes returned safely.

Maj. Gen. Simon D. Buckner, Jr., commanding the ADC, listed as one of the pilots, who received the medals:

Capt. Albert Shelton Aiken, Cheverly, Md.

Senator McKellar Says He'll Aid In Move To Cut Big Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), ranking member of the Senate Appropriations committee, said today he would be "delighted" to cooperate with the president in eliminating unnecessary expenditures in the seventy-eighth Congress which convenes Wednesday.

"There is room to save a whole lot of money in civilian expenditures this year," McKellar said in an interview upon his return to the capital after spending the holidays in Tennessee.

The Tennesseean introduced a bill last year to abolish both the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration. With CCC killed by executive order, he indicated he would continue his efforts to eliminate NYA.

SUCCEEDS GIRAUD



Gen. Alphonse Juin has been appointed commander in chief of the French armed forces in North Africa. He was named to the new post after Gen. Henri Giraud had replaced the assassinated Admiral Darlan as high commissioner of French possessions in Africa.

Fuehrer Changes Tone in Latest Talk to Germans

Says Nothing about Losses in Russia and North Africa

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler in his fourth wartime New Year's message to the German people today repeated his theme, that Germany would not collapse nor capitulate, and that in the end she would prove victorious.

In a special proclamation broadcast by the Berlin radio, Hitler again discussed some of his favorite hates—international Jewry, President Roosevelt, and the national oppressors of a peace-loving Germany. He had nothing to say about the Russian campaign, nor Rommel's flight in Libya, nor the Allied offensive in North Africa.

Instead, he praised the virtue of the German people, and reviewed wars of the past which, he said, were of little consequence either to the victor or vanquished compared to what Germany's position would be if it lost this war.

He repeated, too, his assertion that the war was forced on Germany.

When war became inevitable, he said, it was waged "with all the fanaticism of which National Socialists are capable."

He termed Germany "unsuitable" for experiments with various plans that have been outlined by the Allied nations. "In this vein he repeated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Attack on Wake Only a Sample, Nimitz Asserts

Admiral Says Japanese Now Know What They Can Expect

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

HICKAM FIELD, Honolulu, Jan. 1 (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared today the Japanese could conclude that the United States air raid on Jap-held Wake Island was only a sample of the things to come.

The supreme commander of the mid-Pacific forces presented awards to navy heroes.

Of the Dec. 24, raid on Wake, in which 75,000 pounds of bombs caused devastating damage, Admiral Nimitz said "I am glad to have this opportunity of starting the New Year by making recognition of the splendidly executed mission of our army air forces."

"Without warning the morning before Christmas the Japanese on Wake Island were suddenly presented with 75,000 pounds of aerial bombs, most of which struck and damaged military targets. All our planes attacked from low altitudes, and returned to base on schedule, with neither planes nor personnel harmed by enemy artillerymen which was finally awakened by the visitors."

Sees Complete Unity

"To me, this operation epitomizes the complete unity with which all fighting forces in the Pacific—the army, navy, marine corps and coast guards—are co-ordinating their strength and skill against the enemy."

"This raid and others like it will not eject the enemy from Wake. Such raids will, however, serve notice on the enemy as well as give assurance to our countrymen, that we have men with spirit and resolution and skill to handle the tools that are going to drive the Japs back to their own islands."

"To those of us in the theater of operations there have been vexatious delays in getting ready. Building of bases and transport of troops and material are but a few of the tasks that had to be done before we could undertake such an operation as this raid on Wake."

"Let the enemy take such consolation as he may from the thought that this raid was only a sample of things to come," the admiral declared.

"For the preparation and planning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

Civilian Defense Volunteers Fewer Than a Year Ago

Baltimore City Shows Lack of Interest, Barrett Asserts

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director of air-raid precautions, said today that Maryland now has 6,000 less civilian defense volunteers than it had last February.

He attributed the drop mainly to lack of interest, and said that Baltimore city, with the loss of 24,000 enrollees, was the chief contributor to the decrease.

In a summary of the year's accomplishments in civilian defense, Col. Barrett added that Baltimore city now has a civilian defense roster of 37,068 as compared to 61,255 in February. Of the number on the roll, he said, 31,432 are trained, 3,844 are in training and 1,812 are awaiting training.

On the other hand, the A. R. P. director asserted, enrollment in the counties has increased from 62,745 in February of last year to 80,912 as of last month. A total of 65,000 of these volunteers are trained, he added.

In all the state there are now 96,139 trained volunteers to meet an emergency.

Col. Barrett highly praised the counties, however, declaring:

"The county civilian defense directors, the chief air-raid wardens and others connected with the defense effort have done a wonderful job in training personnel. I know that all of the persons connected with the undertaking have made personal sacrifices in order to accomplish the job. Their organizations are now ready to act."

He declined to comment on the significance of the enrollment and training figures for Baltimore.

NAZIS O. K. THESE "V" SIGNS



When a patriotic Belgian originated the "V for Victory" symbol, the Nazis attempted to convert it to their own propaganda, claiming that "V" stood for "Viktoria"—for Germany. But the idea never jelled. Trying another tack, the Nazis in Prague, capital of conquered Czechoslovakia, are utilizing "Vs" as traffic markers as shown by the above picture of a street in Prague.

LOCKHEEDS CELEBRATE COMING OF NEW YEAR WITH AIR VICTORY

Shoot Down Nine Zero Planes over Lae and Destroy Enemy Bomber on Runway of Airdrome

By WILLIAM F. BONI

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 1 (AP)—With their air squadrons virtually shooting the enemy from the skies in a series of savage sweeps, Allied forces here moved confidently ahead at the New Year with their preparations for eliminating the last of the Japanese troops from the Buna area.

Next on the schedule facing the American and Australian ground fighters was to wipe out the enemy holdings at Giropa Point and at the Buna government station, which would leave the Sanananda sector the last Japanese stronghold in this area.

The Lockheed lightnings saw the old year out in glorious style yesterday.

Bag Nine Zeros

Eleven of the twin-bodied P-38s of the southwest Pacific air force tangled with a dozen Japanese Zeros over the enemy's home ground at Lae and brought down nine of them for certain, as well as another probable victim and two damaged.

For the second time in four days the squadron commanded by sandy-haired Major George Prentice of San Antonio, Texas, scored a decisive victory over the enemy air force.

Last Sunday twelve of the two-engine American fighters shot down thirteen Zeros and two dive-bombers out of twenty-seven Zeros and fifteen dive-bombers that tried to attack allied dispositions in the Buna salient.

But today's was a different type of assignment. This time the lightnings provided protection for a group of light and medium American bombers attacking the Lae Airdrome.

Hit Bomber on Runway

The bombers made a successful run, blasting a Japanese bomber on the runway, destroying a Zero as it attempted to take off and getting four other enemy planes in dispersal bays.

Then the bombers cleared out—and that was the signal the P-38s had been waiting for. From their post at about 12,000 feet they had spotted a dozen Zeros at 5,000.

The commander of the leading flight, Captain Thomas J. Lynch of Catasqua, Pa., dove and on his first pass got a Zero. Then the other two flights joined in.

Lynch bagged another jap before (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

ministration received the problem.

"A farmer who has always killed hogs, but who has not heretofore killed beef for his family use, has a heifer which he would like to slaughter so that he can can one-half of it for family use and sell the other half."

"However, the rule states that farmers can sell only as much meat as they sold last year. Last year the Maryland Office of Price Ad-

ministration received the problem.

Roosevelt Calls For Unity after Victory Is Won

Post-War International Co-Operation Aim of President

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt called with all emphasis today for post-war international cooperation aimed at making another war impossible and at spreading the blessings of peace to all mankind.

The United Nations must remain united, he said in a New Year's day statement, easily his strongest utterance to date on post-war plans. The "unity achieved on the battle line" must be preserved and applied to the problems of the years to come.

"In this as in no previous war," he said, "men are conscious of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after—and of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war. They have come to see that the maintenance and safeguarding of peace is the most vital single necessity in the lives of each of us."

Backs International Peace

By plain implication, Mr. Roosevelt's statement pledged—so far as he was able to give such a pledge—the United States to full participation in the projected international effort. It was obviously destined to have a profound effect upon post-war planning both here and in other capitals.

Mr. Roosevelt offered no suggestions as to the form that post-war international organization should take. Some thought that his ideas on methods might be presented in his annual address to Congress, next Thursday.

It was thought possible that he would follow up then with perhaps a partial endorsement of the "World Council" proposal recently set forth by Vice President Wallace. Under the Wallace plan the "council" would have responsibility for general world-wide conditions, with regional matters to be adjusted by the nations of the regions affected.

Will Reveal Opposition

One thing seemed certain: That any specific proposals or administration insistence upon the course of action suggested today would draw into the open the opposition of those who opposed his foreign (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Japanese Supply Center in China Heavily Bombed

Mengmao Practically Blasted Off Map, O'Sullivan Asserts

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

WITH THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 30 (Delayed) (AP)—The Japanese troops and supply center at Mengmao, thirty miles west of the Salween river in Western Yunnan province, was virtually blasted off the map today as U. S. bombers and fighters continued their sweeps of the Burma-Yunnan border area.

Mengmao, a valley town near Tengyueh, was hit in two raids which followed two other terrific attacks Sunday.

Tons of bombs flattened buildings and set off shattering explosions in gasoline and ammunition dumps.

Sees Town Ablaze

"When we came over the second time the town was ablaze," said Capt. Alan Forsyth of Houston, Minn., leader of the second bomber flight. "Three big fires were burning fiercely."

A fighter escort led by Lieut. Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., went down after the bombers and strafed wreckage in which Japanese soldiers were scrambling.

Lieut. Teddy Shapou of New Bern, N. C., and Charles Cryder of New York were among those who swooped over barracks and enemy personnel with chattering machine-guns.

"There was very little left of Mengmao," said Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa.

Bags Zero Plane

Another fighter sweep over much-bombed Lashio, terminal of the Burma railroad, encountered six enemy planes and Lieut. William Di Ste-

Smashing New Victories Scored by Russians in North and South Fronts

NEW AFRICA MINISTER



Downing street announced the appointment of Harold MacMillan (above), forty-eight-year-old Under-Secretary of Colonies and a Conservative Member of Parliament as Resident Minister to serve in an advisory capacity with the Allied commander in North Africa, Lieut. Gen. D. Eisenhower. He will report developments directly to Prime Minister Churchill.

2 Deaths Mark First Hours of The Year 1943

Man and Wife Killed in Dundalk; Cambridge Man Killed

(By The Associated Press)

Maryland, which had boasted of a twenty-nine per cent reduction in traffic fatalities during 1942, already had three deaths as a result of motor accidents marked against it before the new year was many hours old.

A man and his wife were killed as the result of a street car automobile collision in Dundalk, a suburb of Baltimore, and a Cambridge man died after his automobile crashed into a telephone pole near his home.

There was little or no letup yesterday (Friday) in the making of war materials for use against Axis nations as Maryland celebrated the advent of the year which, in the words of Governor O'Connor, "offers much of hope and consolation."

Special Church Services

Hundreds of churches throughout the free state held special services, at which prayers were offered for a United Nations victory in 1943.

Traditional exuberance of the holiday was dulled somewhat by absence of thousands of Marylanders in the armed forces, but celebrations were widespread and happy affairs.

War-prosperous workers who were not busy on the production line boosted cash and tavern business to high levels. Baltimore night clubs upped their reservation prices about twenty-five per cent, but the majority (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Big Battleship Tirpitz Believed To Have Led German Naval Force

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Speculation that the big battleship Tirpitz may have led a strong German naval force in an attempt to break out into the North Atlantic remained unanswered tonight as the admiralty kept silence on the outcome of a sea fight between British and German fleet forces.

The Daily Mirror suggested that the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen might have been the cruiser which the admiralty said was damaged and withdrew from the action in northern waters yesterday. A German destroyer was reported possibly sunk.

There was no announcement of what other ships were involved, but the admiralty said last night that the fight was continuing.

It was the Prinz Eugen which accompanied the powerful Nazi battleship Bismarck on the raid into the Atlantic in May, 1941, when the Bismarck, sister ship of the Tirpitz, was bombed, shelled, torpedoed and sunk. The Prinz Eugen got away.

Besides the Tirpitz and Prinz Eugen, the Germans are believed to have in Norwegian waters the pocket battleships Admiral Scherer and Luetow, the 10,000-ton cruiser Admiral Hipper, twenty destroyers and many submarines.

The Tirpitz last was reported to have ventured out from the Norwegian fjords last August for a raid on the Allied convoy route to Murmansk. The Russians said one of their submarines torpedoed her and sent her back to port to repair her damage.

Russians Advance to Within 90 Miles of Latvian Line; Slaughter Entire German Garrison

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 2 (AP)—Velikie Luki, strongly held city on the central front only ninety miles from the Latvian border, and Elista, capital of the desolate Kalmyck republic below Stalingrad have been captured by the Russians in smashing new victories in the northwest and south of Russia, a special Soviet communique said early today.

The entire German garrison at Velikie Luki, 260 miles northwest of Moscow, was wiped out "in view of the fact that the enemy refused to lay down their arms," the Russians said.

It was one of the strongest Hitlerian positions in the broad central front, forming with Rzhev and Vyazma a great triangle of defense. The Russians long have been west of Rzhev and at the approximate center of the triangle at Bely, at a point only sixty miles north of Smolensk in the Napoleonic corridor of retreat.

Reds Continue Advance

Elista is 170 miles south of Stalingrad, but the Russians were well beyond it on the banks of the frozen Lake Manych, only ninety miles short of the major Caucasian rail center at Saksk. The main Russian weight appeared directed at Saksk, whence a railway leads 100 miles to Rostov to the northwest.

Rostov is threatened by other Russian forces sweeping south from the middle Don below surrounded Millerovo. This force is less than 100 miles from the city at the mouth of the Don—the gateway to the Caucasus.

The special communique also announced the capture of the district centers of Tarmokhin, southwest of Stalingrad, and Chiklo, in the north Caucasus.

The town and railway station of Velikie Luki both were captured "as the result of a decisive assault," the communique said.

Velikie Luki is on the railway leading from Riga, Latvia, through Novosokolniki to Rzhev and Moscow and is one of the main German supply routes from the Reich through Riga. It also is on a branch leading northeast from Pskov in White Russia to a juncture (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Three Japanese Ships Set Afire

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Jan. 2 (AP)—A savage Allied attack split the Jap defenders anew in the Buna, New Guinea, sector, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

On the aerial front, Allied planes bombed and set afire three Jap ships at Rabaul. New Britain Island.

The attack on Rabaul, made at dawn, resulted in the setting afire of three large vessels, estimated to be of 10,000, 8,000 and 6,000 tons respectively. They were hit by 1,000-pound bombs.

Two of five Jap fighters which attempted to intercept were shot down.

Hitler Worried, His New Year's Speech Indicates

His Assurances of Victory
Seems Strange to Kirke
Simpson

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Even as Hitler's dubious New Year's assurance to the German people that this winter could not possibly be harder for them than the last was being proclaimed, Moscow versions of the Don-Caucasus battle developments were giving it the lie direct.

They pictured, officially for the first time, twenty-two Axis divisions cut off in the Stalingrad salient. They told also of lashing new Soviet advances southwestward below the Don to reach its Manyh Caucasian tributary and its frozen lake chain.

The Russians seemed to have reached or turned the last Don tributary line to the south offering Axis defensive possibilities to guard southern approaches to Rostov as the Donets position would guard it from the northwest. There is a deadly menace to the whole Nazi Caucasian salient in the one-day forty-mile forward jump of the foe to approach Salak and its direct rail connection with Rostov from the southeast.

Loss of Stalingrad

Collapse of the Stalingrad salient would inevitably have exposed its far deeper counterpart in the Caucasus to the possibility of being nipped off at its Rostov communication key. It was for that reason Hitler months ago said he must retain his grip at Stalingrad at all costs. His attempted drive to the great Baku oil fields down the north flank of the Caucasus range hinged upon reaching and holding a protective front above it on the Volga at Stalingrad.

Completely and deeply invested by Soviet advances which have forged a multiple ring around it, the Stalingrad salient has lost that flank protection value for the Caucasus drive as much as though it had been withdrawn or had collapsed. It has made a potential death trap for an estimated 300,000 Axis troops caught in the pocket. At no time last winter did any such disaster threaten Hitler.

Germans Outrigger

The very speed of the Russian thrust to the Manyh indicates a critical weakness in Nazi dispositions in that sector, south of the lower Don, to guard the approaches to Rostov. Russian generalship appears to have out-guessed the foe again. It opened its many-pronged Don attack by every indication at Stalingrad itself, then struck far up the Don to begin the encirclement march. The front now has been widened southward until the Hitlerites are under attack almost everywhere along the snow swept, barren steppes for a distance of 400 miles or more.

Hitler's New Year's proclamation was his most defensive utterance, a new apology to his hearers for being in the war at all. It spoke of his peace efforts "cutly trod down" by his foes.

By every word and phrase Hitler revealed his own knowledge of a growing yearning for peace in Germany. He sought to combat it as he so often has before by saying that the war had been forced upon him and was not of his making. That he is also worried by the rising talk among high placed United Nations spokesmen of after-the-victory plans is obvious. It may be infiltrating into Germany for all his efforts to bar it out.

"Germany is an unsuitable object for such experiments," he said. But whatever Hitler said, however he said it or why he said it, events in Russia are too clearly pointing to an impending tremendous crisis for the facts long to be hidden from the German people.

Dog Finds Tire And Brings It In

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Champ, 17-month-old boxer dog owned by Mrs. J. S. Tupper, lived up to his name.

Out for a walk with his mistress, Champ suddenly started barking and rushed for a dark spot in Druid Park. When he returned he dragged an automobile tire with him.

So far no one has claimed the tire.

2 Deaths Mark

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city of them reported turn-away crowds New Year's eve.

Because of the peculiar problems encountered by so-called grave-yard shift workers many of them were on the production line when midnight signalled the end of the old year. Celebrations were still being held as late as 10 o'clock yesterday morning in some homes.

Reception Cancelled
Governor O'Connor cancelled the traditional New Year's day reception held at the Government House in Annapolis.

A resolution for Marylanders was provided by Royden A. Blunt, Baltimore area manpower director of the War Manpower Commission, who urged that citizens not now employed in essential war work should pledge direct aid to the war effort during this year.

Factory whistles and sirens, which played the oblique for New Year's day in the past, were muted at the request of Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director of air raid precautions.

JAP PLANE CARRIER TRIES TO EVADE U. S. BOMBS



This unusual official United States Army Air Force photo, just released in Washington, was taken from a Flying Fortress and shows a Japanese aircraft carrier making an almost complete circle in an attempt to evade bombs dropped by United States airmen during the Battle of Midway. The Nipponese lost four carriers in this battle.

Smashing

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with the Moscow-Leningrad line above Kalinin.

Red Position Improved

The capture of Veliki Luki placed the Russians at a point further west than they have ever reached before and the Red army was declared in a good position to drive west along the railway toward Riga.

Novosokolniki is only twenty miles west of Veliki Luki and is at a junction of another railway leading from Leningrad to Vitebsk which is a major supply artery for the German armies on the central front and their forces besieging Leningrad. The loss of Novosokolniki would endanger the whole German defense system on the central front pivoting on Smolensk.

The Germans claimed the capture of several places on the central front and in the Don bend, and said Russian attacks in the Caucasus, at Stalingrad and in the Lake Ilmen region were repelled.

The Russian drive in the Kalmyk steppes increased the danger to all the German forces buried deep in the Caucasus before the oil fields of Grozny in the Mozdok and Nalchik areas.

The advance past Priyutnoe sent the Red army forces pushing south and southwest of the great graveyard of Stalingrad forty miles southwest of the Kalmyk republic capital of Elista, which either had fallen or been bypassed.

Break Rail Link

By reaching Salak, the Russians would sever a vital communication link to the sorely beset Germans southeast of Nalchik in the central Caucasus. Moreover, they would be astride a railway leading about 100 miles northwest through Bataisk to Rostov, already threatened by Russians driving down the Moscow-Rostov railway to a point less than 100 miles from the great city on the Sea of Azov.

The brilliant six weeks campaign which saved Stalingrad with the killing or capture of 312,650 Axis troops left the remnants of twenty-two half-starved enemy divisions fenced in a steel ring of bayonets and guns in a narrowing corridor between the Volga and Don. The surrounding Russian mass was thirty-seven miles wide at its narrowest point.

The jubilant Russian press featured the victory pronouncement with solid spreads on their front pages and proclaimed Gen. Gregory Zhukov as the supreme hero.

It was Zhukov who saved Moscow last winter, and now the Russian people were surprised to hear that he had succeeded Marshal Semyon Timoshenko as commander in the critical southwest region.

Berlin Reports Gains

"The Germans said Russian attacks were repelled in the Terek-Caucasus region, at Stalingrad, in the great Don bend and south of Lake Ilmen. The Germans claimed the capture of several places on the central front and the destruction of 743 Soviet tanks in the last ten days of December."

Several dozen more blockhouses were cleared inside northern Stalingrad and northwest of the Volga city.

Several villages were declared captured southwest of the city as "our troops continued their pursuit of the enemy."

At one point a strong German hedgehog position was bypassed and then attacked from the rear, with 400 Germans killed and others captured. German counterattacks were reported on the middle Don.

Dakar Elevated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The State department announced today that "in view of the recently increased importance of French west Africa in the war effort," the status of the American consulate at Dakar had been raised to that of a consulate-general. Maynard B. Barnes is consular general.

Soldier Not Guilty In Death of Prisoner

EDGEWOOD, ARESNAL, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—A board of officers ruled today that Private Charles Lull, of the post's military police detachment, acted in the line of duty when he shot and fatally wounded Charles Lee White, a negro prisoner, Dec. 29.

The board gave its verdict following a three-day investigation in which it found that White represented an order given by Lull, snatched a bayonet affixed on the military officer's gun and then began a fight.

The board said that Lull fired when he realized that the negro might also get the gun and shoot him.

The shot pierced the left thigh of the prisoner and entered the lower abdomen. First aid was given immediately the investigation showed, by the assistant prison officer and White was taken to the station hospital where he died several hours later.

The board said that White, whose home in Blytheville, Ark., complained to Lull that he was ill while working at a saw mill and that the sentry took the prisoner to a guard house where a prison official directed that the prisoner be taken to a dispensary for examination.

When Lull told White to proceed to the dispensary, the board said, the prisoner attacked Lull.

OPA Authorizes Milk Price Boosts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Temporary increases in fluid milk prices in Chicago, the New York Metropolitan area and the Duluth-Superior area until April 1 were authorized today by the Office of Price Administration.

The action was taken, OPA explained, to prevent interruption in the supply of milk in those centers while Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard prepares a program of economies in the marketing, delivery and processing of milk in the three areas. The price increases are effective Monday, January 4.

The price advance replaces subsidies which have been paid to milk distributors to keep prices down in the face of higher milk prices paid to farmers.

Roosevelt Calls

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collaboration politics before Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was made in observance of the first anniversary of the signing on Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1942, of the declaration of the United Nations, a document to which twenty-nine countries have now adhered and in which they endorsed the principles of the Atlantic charter, pledged themselves to fight the war through to the end with all their resources and promised to make no separate peace.

Our Present Task

After speaking of the "grim" outlook a year ago, and of today's improved prospects — "The United Nations are passing from the defensive to the offensive" — and calling for united action, the president set forth what he considered "our task on this New Year's day." It was, he said, three-fold:

"First, to press on with the massed forces of free humanity until the present bandit assault upon civilization is completely crushed;

"Second, so to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose;

"Third, to cooperate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace and in freedom the unprecedented blessings which divine providence through the progress of civilization has put within our reach."

Two Powerful

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two hits on one Jap cargo ship and three on another. All United States planes returned from that action.

In the South Pacific, meanwhile, the enemy air field at Munda on New Georgia island in the central Solomons was heavily attacked late Thursday afternoon (Guadalcanal time) by Martin B-26 medium bombers, and by both Lightning and Alacobra fighters. "Results were not reported," the communique said.

20 Japs Killed

Land action on Guadalcanal island, where American patrols are rapidly hacking away at the enemy's hungry and ill-equipped troops, resulted in the killing Thursday of twenty Japanese under circumstances which were not reported.

Possibly significant in the official statement of the raid on Munda was the absence of any mention of enemy fighter plane resistance. The Japanese lost heavily in their first attempts to protect the field and then a few days their planes have been conspicuously lacking in the air over Munda.

This may be due not only to their severe losses, however, but also to their need for concentrating aerial strength on the New Guinea area even at the expense of other sections. Allied headquarters in Australia announced today that nine Jap fighters were shot down and two others damaged out of a flight of twelve engaged yesterday by eleven P-38s leading an attack on the air base at Lae.

Women May Collect Trash in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—As piles of trash continued to mount on city streets today, Mayor Howard W. Jackson said he was considering the hiring of women or the use of city jail prisoners to help rid Baltimore of the accumulated refuse.

A critical manpower shortage has developed in the Department of Street Cleaning and trash and garbage has not been collected in some sections of the city for several weeks.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marie Baurnschmidt, a civic leader, warned that Baltimore faces immediate danger of an epidemic and suggested asking the army to clean up the city.

Dr. Huntington Williams, city health commissioner, refusing to affirm or deny the present danger of epidemic, said:

"The only point I wish to stress is that trash itself, if separated from garbage, never caused disease anywhere."

"Garbage, on the other hand, if uncollected or left to lie around, breeds rats and rats can do much damage."

"We never had a rat-borne epidemic in Baltimore, but just because we never have doesn't mean that we're always going to be that lucky."

Fuehrer Changes

called the aftermath of World War I, termed Woodrow Wilson a hypocrite and said that Germany was immune against "repetition of any such attempt."

Names His Enemies

"Our enemies in the coming year," he promised, "will have to realize what Germany and Europe are capable of achieving in the last analysis."

"This winter may be hard, but it cannot possibly be harder than last winter. One power will be the first to collapse in this struggle. This time the German people will remain victorious on the battlefield. Then, at last we shall have that long peace which we need for the great reconstruction of our national community. This will be the only right way in which to thank our dead heroes."

Rommel Refuses To Take a Stand At Strong Points

Fleeing Axis Forces Being
Chased Toward
Tripoli

By DON WHITEHEAD

BIR EL ZIRIAN, TRIPOLI-TANIA, Dec. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Chasing Marshal Erwin Rommel toward Tripoli has become a will o' wisp hunt across the western desert with the Germans refusing battle at obvious strong points.

It is a puzzling game with the British Eighth army approaching natural strongpoints expecting a fight only to find the enemy vanished or else a weak rear guard.

Despite Rommel's failure so far to take full advantage of positions, the desert terrain has checked the speed of the British drive.

There is no positive indication that Rommel is digging in anywhere between here and Tripoli or that he is massing forces to make a real bid to turn back the British. The most obvious places for a stand between Sirte and Tripoli were Wadi Bel El Chebir and Wadi Zemzem, both south of Misurata.

Hard Going for Tanks

These depressions stretching from the coast inland offer barriers of sand which are rough traveling even for tanks and armored vehicles, much more so for supply transports.

The British expected Rommel to put up a fight at Wadi Bel El Chebir, some twenty-five miles west of Sirte and 180 miles short of Tripoli. The enemy was there yesterday but there was no sign of him today.

I rode with an advance armored column across the wild country south of the coastal road. An armored car did catch a panzer lieutenant, a former professor of languages at Heidelberg university, but he was the only enemy we encountered. The captive was in a staff car when he was trapped and brought in.

Our column left a desert camp southwest of Sirte with armored cars and tanks protecting the flanks of a convoy.

Jeeps Like Terriers

Jeeps buzzed about like terriers nipping at the heels of those getting out of position. We churned across the flat table land and then plowed through soft sands.

Wadi Bel El Chebir, 180 miles east of Tripoli, was like a great valley carved in the desert by some long forgotten stream. At the point we crossed it was more than two miles wide. Machine guns on the escarpment could have caused a great deal of damage but Rommel had left no guns to cover this broad expanse and the column roared through the depression with its pennants flying.

Somewhere a short distance ahead of us tonight is the enemy.

His next strong point is Wadi Zemzem but no one yet knows whether he intends to fight.

British communiques for the past two days have placed the British eighth army west of Wadi Bel El Chebir.

Business Group

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the conviction of many authorities that it is essential to start this planning work now, if a chaotic condition which might put democracy to a more severe test than the war itself is to be avoided after the war.

While acknowledging that there has been some feeling that postwar planning now might interfere with the war effort, Hoffman referred to a statement of Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of WPB:

"Despite the driving, time consuming demands of the war program, the conviction is growing that planning for the peace is possible, that it is desirable, and, finally, that it is imperative."

In an effort to remove itself from politics and other fields of controversy, the committee has incorporated as a completely independent body, independently financed by business men, Hoffman, said, nevertheless, it has the full cooperation of the Department of commerce, the National Resources Planning Board, and other government agencies, and will work closely with other private groups.

The committee is undertaking two broad lines of activity. First is a program of basic research on the post-war economy. Second is a program of field work through a "grass roots" local community approach. The committee proposes to stimulate and work with local community groups and business men, learning from them as it goes along.

A field development committee has done experimental work in Peoria, Ill., Reading, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va. Discussions are also under way in Baltimore, Buffalo and other areas.

"All of you know the story of the seaplane tender McFarland. The determination and resourceful tenacity of her captain, Lieut. Commander John Alderman is an inspiration to the rest of us."

It is the American way of life that produces such men as these. It is their individual enterprise and initiative and common courage that are our principal weapons for victory. We are thankful for the valorous devotion of our brothers-in-arms who have stopped the enemy during the precarious months of the past year.

"The new year brings heartening assurance. We are getting trained personnel and shipment for our tremendous task."

"We have the unity and the will to destroy the enemy."

Weather in Nearby States
WEST VIRGINIA: Little change in temperature. Light rain or snow.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Little change in temperature; snow extreme west portion this afternoon.

PRINT BEST SELLER---RATION BOOK 2



At a Pittsburgh printing plant, guarded by electrically-operated doors that permit only employees to enter, a woman worker runs a two-color press and perforator turning out War Ration Book No. 2. The stamps printed in Pittsburgh will be distributed widely and not confined to Pennsylvania alone.

Hot Fight Probable Over War Council

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—Several members of the legislature said today they were convinced that the proposed "War Council" bill, giving the governor sweeping emergency powers, would produce heated controversy at the coming session of the General Assembly.

The bill would make some of the governor's emergency powers subject to a seven man "war council." The legislative council, after much debate, refused to take a stand on the measure.

The program of the bond commission proposing reorganization of the Maryland court of appeals and the courts and the clerk's offices of Baltimore city, will, the same legislators said, run the War Council bill a close second for legislative controversy "honors."

The idea for the War Council bill was proposed by the drafting committee of the national council of state governments, of which O'Connor is president.

First Legislature Session at Night

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—Party leaders reached a tentative agreement today to postpone the opening of the new legislative session Wednesday from the traditional hour of noon until night.

Likewise, if present plans go through, leaders said, the customary caucuses of the Democrat and the Republican legislators will be held Wednesday, instead of Tuesday night.

They explained that these shifts would ease problems of travel restrictions for the legislators, and administration leaders said the changes were almost sure to take place.

Governor O'Connor is expected to address the first session on the condition of the state. On January 13, immediately after his formal inauguration for a second term, he will deliver his budget message to the General Assembly.

Attack on Wake

(Continued from Page 1)

ning of this operation, Brigadier General Howard Ramey deserves great credit. (General Ramey, of Waynesboro, Miss., is head of the mid-Pacific bomber command) for its efficient execution; we thank Colonel Matheny and his flight group. (Col. William A. Matheny of Spokane, Wash., led the Wake island raid). It is heartening to know that thousands of other young army men of the armed services are eager and ready to carry out similar missions.

"The courage, determination and airmanship of Colonel Matheny and his officers and men indicate the response we can expect from the personnel of all services in maintaining a common front against the enemy in the Pacific."

Made of exactly the same stuff are two destroyer skippers and two submarine commanders who receive awards this morning.

Attack Jap Battleship

"One, Commander Orville Gergor took his destroyer, Aaron Ward, under the very guns of an enemy battleship to deliver a torpedo attack in the third battle of Savo Island. His ship was hit by a salvo of fourteen-inch shells and was raked by cruiser fire, but she lives to continue the fight."

"All of you know the story of the seaplane tender McFarland. The determination and resourceful tenacity of her captain, Lieut. Commander John Alderman is an inspiration to the rest of us."

It is the American way of life that produces such men as these. It is their individual enterprise and initiative and common courage that are our principal weapons for victory. We are thankful for the valorous devotion of our brothers-in-arms who have stopped the enemy during the precarious months of the past year.

"The new year brings heartening assurance. We are getting trained personnel and shipment for our tremendous task."

"We have the unity and the will to destroy the enemy."

Roosevelt Promises Help to Giraud

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP)—Reuters reported tonight that the Morocco radio has broadcast the text of a telegram which it said President Roosevelt had sent to Gen. Henri Giraud, French commissioner for North Africa:

"The government of the United States is happy to learn that you will fight for the present war against the Axis in collaboration with the United Nations."

"You have taken on a great responsibility and you may be assured that my government will give you every possible assistance."

"We shall receive a common reward when France is restored to her true position among the nations of the world."

Automobile Thieves Numerous as Ever

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—Despite gas and tire rationing, the number of automobile thefts record in Baltimore last year almost reached the 1941 total of 3,065, the police department said today. The 1942 total was 3,040.

The police department reported that the number of 1942 motor vehicle law violations, however, showed a steady decrease.

All but 166 machines have been recovered and police said they expected further recoveries. Police estimated that at least thirty-five per cent of the cars stolen last year were found abandoned several hours after their disappearance, stripped of all tires.

Reports of gasoline being siphoned from automobiles left parked on the streets and lots were comparatively few, police stated.

The peak of thefts was in September when 312 machines were taken. The smallest number was taken in December when 194 thefts were reported.

The reduction in car thefts last month was attributed to weather conditions and efforts of the motoring public to conserve their gasoline rations.

Slide Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

this man sold one hog and he has already sold one hog this year.

"With the hogs he has already butchered for family use, his meat ration would allow him to use about one-half of the heifer, but not the whole."

"He is trying to do just what we have asked all farmers to do, that is, provide their own family's meat supply."

"But, if he sells half the heifer, he will be exceeding his last year's meat sales."

"Under the circumstances, what should he do? It seems foolish to instruct him to sell the whole heifer and then buy half of it back, which he will have to do if he is to have enough meat for his family."

The OPA was prompt:

"A farmer, who is classified as a non-quota slaughterer, may slaughter as many animals of his own as he chooses; there is no restriction as to this, but he cannot deliver to another person a greater amount of controlled meat derived from his own slaughter than he did during the corresponding period of last year."

"In the case in question, the farmer may not deliver to another person any portion of the meat derived from the slaughter of the heifer, but there is no restriction on his using all of this meat for his own use, should he so desire."

Then the OPA tacked on this little joker:

"However, the government desires that each person voluntarily limit himself to two pounds, three ounces of meat per week."

Meanwhile, "Farmer Brown's" heifer, still munching, is making the problem weightier day by day.

Wallace Urges World Harmony After the War

Vice President Again Discusses
His Plans for
Future

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, noting the growing friendship of Western Hemisphere nations, suggested similar ideas of co-operation and harmony could prevail in all parts of the world.

Wallace's views are contained in an article written for the annual midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times, published tomorrow.

"From their earliest existence as free and independent peoples," the vice-president writes, "the countries of the new world had one thing in common: they wanted to stay clear of the ancient blood feuds which for centuries had afflicted the old world. It was this desire which preserved the right of these free American peoples to live their own lives unhampered by old world domination."

Old and New World

"In an atmosphere of friendship and respect, the new world countries have gradually drawn closer together. Co-operation between them is becoming more and more concrete and is taking the form of

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Manhattan Temple No. 8 To Install Officers

Mrs. Margaret Hixon Will Become Most Excellent Chief

Mrs. Margaret B. Hixon will be installed as most excellent chief of Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at the formal installation ceremony which will be held Monday night in Junior Order hall, Polk street.

The ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, installation chief, assisted by Mrs. Emma Smith, grand senior, and Mrs. Elizabeth Humbertson, grand manager.

Other officers to be installed at this ceremony are Mrs. Ruth Kiefer, past chief; Mrs. Eva Blake, excellent senior; Mrs. Margaret Mahaney, excellent junior; Mrs. Mabel Kline, manager; Mrs. Agnes Love, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Anna Robinson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ruth Smith, protector; and Mrs. Mildred Cozad, guard.

At the conclusion of the installation, which will be closed to the public this year, a social hour will be held.

Former Local Man Writes Two Stories

Frederick Laing, New York city, formerly of Cumberland, has been given literary recognition by the publication of two of his short stories in nationally circulated current magazines.

Mr. Laing, nephew of Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, 214 Fayette street, attended La Salle high school and is a graduate of New York Military academy. Since completion of his college work he has been doing free lance feature writing for several New York papers and has had a number of articles published in the magazine section of the "Baltimore Sun."

WOMAN FIREFIGHTER



Here's Peggy Armitage, of the Swarthmore, Pa., volunteer fire company. She has been a member of the volunteer company for over a year. When fire broke out in Media, Pa., she was one of the first to respond. Damage was estimated at \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Missionary Will Be Guest of Women

Miss Virginia Neel, returned missionary from Brazil, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon to be held by the Council of Church Women, Friday, January 8, at Central Y.M.C.A.

The regular business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. and the luncheon will follow at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made before Tuesday evening with Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green or Mrs. E. R. Phillips, 3 Decatur street.

Bernard O'Donnell Takes Naomi Clem As His Bride

Ceremony Is Performed in Parsonage of Nazarene Church Here

Miss Naomi Ruth Clem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clem, 22 Mulden street, and Bernard Joseph O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Donnell, Baltimore, were married Wednesday night by the Rev. James H. Parker in the parsonage of the First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown road.

The couple were attended by the Bride's mother and father.

Mrs. Clem's wedding costume was a navy blue velvet street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of tulle and roses. Mrs. O'Donnell wore navy blue with black accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Port Hill high school, and are employed in Baltimore where they will reside.

Personals

Lieut. James Alfred Avirett is spending the holidays at his home, Rose Hill Avirett place, after completing a special training course at the Judge Advocate General school, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Lieut. and Mrs. Avirett have entertained as their holiday guest John W. Avirett, II, of Baltimore.

Miss Phyllis Daugherty, student at the University of Maryland, College Park, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 531 Washington street. Miss Daugherty has as her weekend guest, Miss Jane Slemmon, of Elkton, Md.

Andrew and Harry Kompanek returned yesterday to Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kompanek, 511 Pearce avenue.

Pvt. F. C. Darley J. Healy has returned to Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., after a short furlough with his in the U. S. Air Corps, has returned to Mariana Air Base, Mariana, Fla. Elks ball Thursday night. Mr. Arnold was formerly employed by the Celanese Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ismisinger, and children, Ralph, Jr., and Carol Ann, have returned to Wheeling, W. Va., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Joseph Freno, 465 Warren street, is home on a three-day leave from Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Arthur F. Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedland, 417 Magruder street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Metz, Barton, have received word that their son, Pvt. Charles H. Metz, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Clara Timney, Lonaconing, received word recently that her son, Pvt. George Timney, has arrived "somewhere in England."

Private Edward E. Cunningham, 217 Glenn street, passed through Cumberland last night on the Capitol Limited enroute from Pope Field, N. C. to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he will attend an advanced radio operators school.

Staff Sgt. Francis H. Hebb returned to Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Orietta Hebb, 706 North Centre street.

Private Charles Porter, a former employee of Central Y. M. C. A., has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp Claiborne, La.

Milton V. "Bummer" Norris, 302 Park street, is home on furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the United States Navy.

Miss Elva Lenora Nave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Nave, Bedford Valley, Pa., left Wednesday for the Daytona Beach, Fla., training center of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Miss Nave enrolled in the WAAC on November 26 and was formerly employed by the Celanese Corporation.

Pvt. James W. Edmiston enlisted Dev. 7 and was sent to Fort George G. Meade. Then transferred to Miami, Florida. He has a brother overseas, Sgt. Robert B. Edmiston. Both are in the Air Force. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston, Narrows Park.

Pvt. Glendon W. "Bill" Dayton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Dayton, McCoolle, Md., who enlisted with the Army Air Forces, has been transferred from Fresno, Cal., to the Curtiss Wright Tech. Institute, Glendale, Calif.

Wilbur E. Bryant, Spec. 3rd class, Fleet Post Office, Norfolk, Va., visited his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bryant, Tri-Towns.

PLANS FOR VICTORY



This member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is one of many who have carried over the skills and experiences of their civilian lives into the corps. She is a draftsman, and together with women of many other skills, she will use her ability in service with the army, allowing another soldier to take his place with the fighting men.

Jacqueline Sanner Will Be Narrator for Cantata

Mrs. Eric Gibbs Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Marvin E. Inge, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Hunter, Jr., entertained with a bridge party last night in honor of Mrs. Eric Gibbs at the home of the former, 700 Brookfield avenue.

Guests included Mrs. J. Leo Delaney, Miss Catherine Barker, Mrs. Gerald Groves, Miss Jane Gilchrist, Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Miss Naomi Enfield and Miss Veronica Kompanek.

Date-Nut Cake A Rich Dessert

Corn syrup sweetening makes this rich dessert a practical one as well. Your sweet tooth will be more than satisfied.

Ingredients: Three cups flour; three teaspoons baking powder; three-fourths teaspoon salt; one-half cup chopped walnut meats; one cup finely cut dates; one egg; three-fourths cup milk; one-half cup dark corn syrup; four tablespoons shortening.

Directions: Sift flour, measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Add nut meats and dates. Beat egg until foamy; add milk, syrup and melted shortening and mix well. Add to flour mixture, blending evenly. Pour into a well greased loaf pan, 9"x5"x3". Bake about one hour at 350 degrees F. Should be stored overnight before slicing.

Great Thoughts Provide Vitamins For the Human Soul, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Yesterday we discussed some of the recommendations which were made for vitamins for the physical body, which is all right as a tribute to the dying year. With a new year ahead of us, I feel inclined to echo the advice of my friend, Dr. Thurman B. Rice, of the Indiana State Board of Health, who in these times recommends vitamins for the soul.

A vitamin is a substance which acts in some way to improve your nutrition and morale and make your food more readily absorbed and more readily used in the body economy. When they are insufficient in the diet the individual goes on living, but he sags.

Spiritual Nourishment

What is true about the physical body is true about the spiritual body. We have all sorts of things, humble and solid and wholesome, which nourish our mental and spiritual processes: we read newspapers, we listen to commercial bulletins on the radio, hear all sorts of gossip about the war. All these things are necessary on a lower plane, but a great many of us need a "lift" to raise our thinking and our feeling to a higher level. That is what Dr. Rice means by "vitamins for the soul."

Nowadays the physical health is likely to be affected by the excitement and stress of the times. Whether the news is good or bad, acceptable or not acceptable, it is certainly not a pleasant world to live in from the standpoint of news. So he suggests that reading and conversation be enlarged to continue interest in the great cultural achievements of the race.

Dr. Rice found a list someone suggested of the twenty-five greatest books ever written on which he noticed that Milton's "Paradise Lost" stood tenth in the list. He wondered why. In high school he

"Child Jesus" To Be Presented Jan. 6 by Student Nurses Glee Club

Miss Jacqueline Sanner has been selected as narrator for the Christmas cantata, "Child Jesus", by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk, which will be presented January 6 by the Student Nurses Glee Club of Allegany hospital at the nurses' home, Decatur street.

Miss Veronica Weimer, Miss Ruth Barrett, Miss Beulah Lewis, Miss Elaine Drumm, Miss Alverta Zehner, and Miss Evelyn McLaughlin are soloists for the production which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison.

Miss Anne Eberly will be accompanist for the following program: "The Promise", glee club; "The Annunciation", soloists, Misses Weimer and Barrett; "The Adoration of the Shepherds", "The Star", and "The Wise Men", glee club; "At the Manger", Misses Lewis and Weimer, soloists with chorus; "Mary's Lullaby", Miss Drumm and chorus; "Silent Night", chorus; "O Holy Night", Misses Zehner and McLaughlin, soloists; "Adeste Fideles", glee club. There are eighteen members of the chorus which is a newly formed organization.

One of the oldest official buildings in Washington, D. C., is the home of the United States Marine Corps commandant. It was built in 1803.

Events in Brief

The alumni of Flintstone high school will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roland.

Two books, "Day Must Dawn" by Agnes Turnbull and "We Took to the Woods" by Louise Dickinson Rich, will be reviewed by Prof. David Nuzum, Potomac State college, at the Literary Group meeting of the Women's Civic Club at the Public Library, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Members of the church school of the First Methodist church will present a repeat performance of the Christmas play, "The Empty Room", tomorrow night at the church during the regular Sunday night service.

Wheeling Area

(Continued from Page 9)

Downstream at Portsmouth, O., the river lapped menacingly at flood defenses protecting a steel mill, shoe factories and other plants in the community of 40,466 inhabitants.

Damage estimated up to \$2,000,000 already had been caused in upstream Ohio communities as the waterway crested at Marietta, 194 miles north of Portsmouth. The Marietta business district was inundated by ten and eight tenths feet above flood stage.

The stream crept to 58.4 feet, 8.4 feet above flood level, at Portsmouth, and continued to rise two inches an hour. A crest of about sixty-one feet is expected Sunday.

Nearly 150 army engineer troops sped toward the city from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to help bulwark its sixty-two-foot flood wall. Two Portsmouth streets already were under backwater from the little Scioto river. Numerous families abandoned their homes in neighboring New Boston.

The river exceeded the fifty-two-foot flood stage at Cincinnati by two feet and was expected to reach sixty-two Sunday.

The Ohio state guard sent a second company to Manchester, O., a town of 2,163 residents. The guard said the "situation is bad at Manchester and later it might be worse at New Richmond, twenty miles downstream."

Unique Christmas

(Continued from Page 14)

The fan at the top rests on a shaft which goes down through each tier to the base. A small steel pin at the bottom, the only metal part, rests on a piece of glass. When the candles on the corner of each tier are lighted, their heat sets the fan in motion and the shaft and inner circular tiers revolve.

This is a true example of the creation of energy by candle power. Although there are holders for twelve candles, just three of them lighted supply enough energy to rotate the shaft. No other machinery is used or is needed, and the small piece of glass at the bottom of the shaft prevents friction's impeding the revolutions.

Despite its age, the Rev. Mr. Wittig's pyramid is in as perfect working order as when it was first made. As he and Mrs. Wittig have moved from pastorate to pastorate, they have been able to form many fond associations with various parts of their "Christmas tree" and it has become one of the most important and most highly valued of their household possessions.

Basting for Meat Loaf

Cue for busy cooks: Tomato, mushroom, vegetable or other canned soups are a delicious basting for meat loaf.



Bring your prescription to FORD'S. It will be filled exactly as your doctor ordered by graduate pharmacists using only the purest materials. Our double check system insures accuracy.

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Blue Ribbon ENRICHED BREAD
Guaranteed Fresh
At Your Favorite Food Store

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps!

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Local Girl Becomes Bride Of Staff Sgt. E. T. Lyons

CURIE AIDE A WAAC



Artist Suzanne Tirlet, of New York city, former secretary to author Eve Curie, has completed her basic WAAC training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and is taking a specialist course. She hopes to be assigned to overseas duty. She was born in Paris and has become an American citizen.

Ridgeley Couple Entertain with Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blauch entertained with a jingle party Wednesday night at their home Ridgeley, W. Va.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Abe and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Liller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blauch, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beverly and Ephraim Blauch.

Blushing Applesauce

For a prettier apple sauce, and tastier too: Cut apples into small pieces—do not peel or core. Stew with very little water until soft. Add sugar to suit your own taste, or ration book, and continue cooking for five minutes. Then rub through sieve and you'll have a rosy-hued apple sauce you never could have had if you peeled the apples first.

Mrs. Sarah Mellott Announces Marriage of Her Daughter

Mrs. Sarah Mellott, 915 Lexington avenue, announced last night the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rita Ursula Mellott, to Staff Sgt. Edward Thomas Lyons, son of Mrs. Geneva Lyons, Frostburg, Thursday night at 7 o'clock in St. Michael's church, Frostburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dominick Bonomo. Miss Betty Lyons, a sister of the bridegroom, and Phillip Brode, Jr., were the attendants.

The bride was attired in an aqua blue street length ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. Miss Lyons wore a cream-colored gown with maroon accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

The announcement was made at a dinner party in honor of the couple given by Lt. and Mrs. James E. Van at their home, 38 Browning street.

Besides members of the bridal party, guests of Lt. and Mrs. Van were Miss Frances Mellott, Austin Mellott, Mrs. Sarah Mellott, Elmer Ryan, Mrs. Blanche Kline, James J. Van and Peppy Hense.

Sgt. Lyons will leave Monday for El Paso, Texas, where he is stationed and Mrs. Lyons will reside with her mother for the duration.

Headquarters for School Shoes
Sturdily Built For Winter Wear
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore Street

Pack Vitamins in the Lunch Box



LUNCH BOX MEAT LOAF: Good hot or cold

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

Lunch boxes that go to defense jobs or to school these strenuous war days should be packed with vitamin-rich foods to keep war-workers and students on their toes physically and mentally.

For top health and efficiency lunch box meals should contain milk, eggs, meat or cheese, vegetables, fruit and whole-grain or enriched bread. Sandwiches which fit so well into these carry-meals can be kept interesting by using different breads as well as varied fillings from day to day.

Cold weather puts extra burdens on lunch-box meals so sturdier food is needed. And at least one hot food is a must. Hot soups, cocoa, stew or creamed mainstays carry easily in vacuum jars.

Looking to alternates for these mainstay dishes, **NAVY BEAN SOUP** uses an alternate easy to store, economical and abundant. It is high in nutrition too. To make two quarts of soup (some can be part of a home meal if the home-maker desires), wash two cups navy beans, soak in water to cover over night or for several hours. Drain and add four cups water, one-third cup chopped onions, one-half cup diced celery, one crushed bay leaf and a ham bone (defrosted) or one-quarter pound chopped salt pork. Cover and simmer two hours or until beans are very soft. Mash and add two cups milk (evaporated, dried or regular), one tablespoon chopped parsley, three tablespoons chopped green peppers or pimientos (optional) and one-quarter teaspoon each salt and pepper. Cook slowly five minutes, cool and store in covered jar in refrigerator until time to get the lunch box ready, then reheat and fill a vacuum jar. Include a serving cup if the top of the jar is not used for such.

The wise homemaker realizes that the carry-lunch is one of the important meals of the day and she plans to make it palatable as well as nutritious. Split peas will do as well as the beans. And for a change cook sliced carrots and green beans in the soup.

Accompany this soup by crisp crackers, melba toast or toasted

Lunch Box Meat Loaf
1 1/2 tablespoons 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca (cooked)
4 tablespoons 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 pounds round beef, ground
Try cut salt pork add onion, and cook until golden brown. Add to other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 45 minutes longer. Serve hot or cold for home meal. For lunch-box sandwiches, cut in thin slices when cold.

rusks, securely wrapped so that they will retain their crispness.

These main dishes need something crunchy or tart. Fill a small covered jar with watermelon preserves, mustard pickles or a fruit sauce. **CRANBERRY SAUCE** is great and it has a goodly amount of Vitamin C. A and B as well as vital minerals. You can buy good cranberry sauce or make your own like this: Boil four cups cranberries with one cup sugar and one cup light corn syrup and boil vigorously three minutes. Cool and chill. Fresh apple sauce with raisins added or prune-apple sauce are also wholesome and appetizing winter treats.

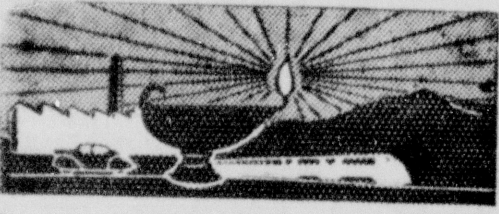
Lunch box eaters tire of sameness so for a change wrap slices of meat, chicken or fish in waxed paper. These are good with bread and butter sandwiches.

For variety in sandwich fillings put chopped olives or mustard pickles into egg, vegetable or meat fillings, add nuts and raisins to jam or peanut butter and add diced celery and minced onion to cheese blends.

Desserts are usually highlights in any meal, so do some special tricks for this one. Youngsters will go after pumpkin or apple tarts in their boxes and the defense workers will be delighted with cranberry or mince-meat turnovers.

And there should be fruit in every lunch box. The season will have to dictate some kinds but oranges and apples are on hand now, so use them often. Dried fruits and nuts, abundant right now, are well fortified with ingredients to help keep workers healthy.

The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland. By The Times & Alleganian Co.

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TERMS—By Carrier 18 cents per week. BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones one month, 75c; six months, \$4.25; one year, \$8.50. Fifth, six, seventh and eighth postal zones: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.50; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 107 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Saturday Morning, January 2, 1943

War Council Proposal Is Properly Rejected

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the state Legislative Council are to be congratulated for the vigorous opposition they offered to the dubious proposal of the O'Connor administration for the creation of a state War Council, and clothing it with power to suspend acts of the legislature when it might be deemed necessary in support of the war emergency.

Their opposition to the plan was so impressive that several of the Democratic members of the council were moved to vote against recommendation of it. While the latter gave it rather feeble lip service, they expressed doubt of the advisability of accepting it before further study, but it is apparent they were moved to reject it for the time being at least by the rather pronounced opposition that has been expressed against it over the state.

Senator Robert B. Kimble and Delegate J. Milton Dick, of this county, are particularly to be commended for their aggressive fight against the plan in which they correctly stood for preservation of a system of law as against government by a man, or a group.

Judge Robert France, the executive director of the state Council of Defense, stated, on being informed of the action of the council after three days of debate, that there is a necessity for the legislature "to adopt a bill which, during the period of the emergency, will enable the governor, or the governor and a war council, to act in emergencies only, and in cases where it is not practical to call a special session of the General Assembly."

All well and good, but the proponents of this plan, which smacks entirely too much of unwarranted dictatorial power, will have to trot out more examples than they have so far as to what conceivable emergency action the war program might demand could not be taken care of in plenty of time by a special session of the legislature. None of their citations thus far has included anything but minor subjects, the most of which have either been sufficiently met or could reasonably wait for legislative action, or could be adequately handled by administrative action, as has been the case with respect to the speed law, which is one of those items cited as an emergency case.

The action of the Legislative Council does not, of course, bar consideration of the proposal by the General Assembly, into which it could be injected by Governor O'Connor or Attorney General Walsh. But this adverse vote and the widespread objection already registered against the plan suggest the inadvisability of such further action.

An Emergency Job For Mrs. Post

CANADIAN STICKLERS FOR FORM AT THE TEA TABLE are going to be compelled to do some revising of the rule book when the latest order of the co-ordinator of sundry items begins to take effect.

The co-ordinator has directed that from now on cups will be made without handles as a wartime conservation measure. What this is going to do to the lifted-pinky school of tea sippers is a matter of grave conjecture.

It could be that they will grab the teacup in both hands, thus enabling the raising of two fingers instead of one. And it could be that they will fall back on the old rule that it's all right to pour tea into the saucer — provided the imbiber stops short of fanning it with his hat.

Perhaps, after all, the friendly thing to do would be for Washington to designate Emily Post as envoy plenipotentiary to Ottawa to settle the matter, if that's agreeable to America's partners to the north. Certainly something as trifling as a conflict over tiffin technique should not be permitted to detract from Dominion solidarity.

Habit and the Automobile

HABIT has a place in human affairs which, commonplace as it is, shows up amazingly in times like these. When the automobile made its advent and came into general use thirty years ago, it was a general habit of motorists to maintain statistics on the number of gallons of gasoline they used. There was widespread rivalry in the matter of miles per gallon, not to mention prevarication.

This was in the transitory period between the buggy and the automobile. But as the motor car was improved and became increasingly a part of everyday life, most motorists ceased to compute miles per gallon and their only concern about gasoline was to see that the car had a sufficient supply to meet requirements. "In buggy days the weariness of the horse put a

limit on the length of trips. In the period of full motor car development there was no limit. The distance covered by many a private automobile, when the owner took notice of it, was surprising.

It had become a habit to take out the car any time of the day or night and to go anywhere fancy dictated. Locomotion in America became almost as automatic as breathing.

Gasoline rationing has interrupted free and easy transportation. Motorists are computing miles per gallon as never before. The number of trips has been drastically curtailed. To many motorists the switch to the new order naturally has been trying. When they give the matter consideration they discover that they have formed a new motoring habit which for a time will place them in a new relation to their cars.

But when gasoline and tire restrictions are taken off the great majority of motorists will snap back to their former motoring habits in a week.

A Big News Job Lies Ahead Also

THE WAR ABROAD has long been styled a war of propaganda because of the extensive use of that weapon, particularly by the Nazis. How well they have utilized it is marked by the revelation coincident with our occupation of North Africa that the peoples there had been virtually shut off from all information about America's participation in the war.

O. W. I. officials were naturally surprised when they recently received urgent request from North Africa to cable at once full texts of all of President Roosevelt's speeches delivered since June, 1940. In that sector, as in Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries, the people had been cut off behind the veils of totalitarian censorship and fed only with Nazi and Vichy propaganda. The French in North Africa had known almost nothing about any of these American pronouncements or the American policies expressed in them. Now the North Africa press is running these speeches and like information in daily installments.

In fact, now that it is able to do so, one newspaper in Algiers is publishing an account of world history for the last two years, which is said to be news to the peoples of North Africa. This, as the *New York Herald Tribune* observes, is a rather breath-taking thought. "If the authentic history of the last two years comes as news to millions in North Africa," it says, "it must be news to tens and hundreds of millions more throughout the tortured length and breadth of the Axis empire. For all that we have read and talked about it, it is still hard to realize in what iron prisons of ignorance the intelligent masses of Europe have been enchained."

Thus, a big job of propaganda rests with the armed forces of America and Britain and Russia as their advancing forces carry into the subjugated lands. But it must be the propaganda of truth and not fiction, nor wishful thinking, wherein it will prove as potent a weapon as the arms and the foods and the stores that will be brought to the victim peoples.

By now Adolf the Awful must wish he'd stuck to his word when he said in Munich in 1938 that he sought no additional territory.

Unless the Nazis invent a rocket ship before the end of the war, Hitler will never make his getaway.

It must keep Hirohito busy these days — dashing into the temple every so often and humbly apologizing to his ancestors.

Old Heart Bowed Down

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We used to have singing class in our school. Every Friday afternoon at half past three we all crowded in a class room and SANG. It was "COMPULSORY."

We wouldn't have been there if it hadn't been. So we went—and we sang. The sun was bright outside. We had our swimming to do. We had to go home and lead the cow home from the pasture. We had our newspaper routes to care for. . . . But for half an hour we had to go into that room, with the GIRLS, and sing songs.

We sang "Jingle Bells." And the "Buildup on the Bank and the Bullroar in the Pool." And "Drink to Me Only—And "Pinetree, Pinetree" and "My Country 'Tis Thee." And "Men of Harlech. In the hollow, do you hear like rushing billow, wave on wave that surging follow—battle's distant sound?"

And we boys didn't like it! We felt silly and self-conscious and ridiculous. Sitting inside, singing songs! When we might be doing something else.

Something else. We sat there and sang. "The HEART bowed down by WEIGHT of WOE." We WEEEEEKEST Hope we CL-NN-NG" and the words rolled stickily out of us. On and on we went, singing "For MEM-ory is the ON-ly thing that GR-EEPS—That G-R-E-E-F can call its OWN-N-N!"

That was my favorite. I never loved anybody so but it was. Doing my chores I'd sing it. Riding my bicycle along country roads with my hands off the bars, all by myself I'd sing that sorrowful song. It was such a consolation when I skinned my knees when my heart was broken, whenever I wanted something and couldn't have it. It was my theme song, my incidental music.

But I grew older and thought I grew wiser and sang it no more. . . . I comforted myself in other ways with philosophical conceptions and scraps of cynicism and for years I forgot that sweetly lugubrious song.

That's what I thought until the other night. I turned on the radio and heard a mixed quartet singing "Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe" and discovered that for me it had all its old pull, its drippy-sappy fascination and was still my favorite consolation song. . . . Lord! don't we EVER grow up?

Male Stenographer Holds the Record For Transcribing

By E. V. DURLING

Ninety percent of stenographers are women but a man, Charles Swemston, holds the record for taking and accurately transcribing dictation. Mr. Swemston took dictation at the rate of 282 words a minute.

The average efficient feminine stenographer can take dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute. The demand is now so great that the federal government only asks that a stenographer be able to take dictation at rate of eighty words a minute.

The man named Burke who is trying to prove there have been more celebrated Burkes than celebrated Murphys should not overlook the famous female of the Old West who was known as "Calamity Jane."

Her full name was Jane Burke. As asked if I remember some of the "old-fashioned remedies" my mother gave me. All I can remember is that she gave me honey, horehound and tar for a cold and I don't know whether that can be classed as an old-fashioned remedy or not.

This and That

The prophet Nostradamus predicted the current European war would end in Turkey. . . . John Howard Payne, the American, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home," was buried in Tunis for thirty-one years before his remains were brought back to his native land. . . . In World War I 8,451,595 men were killed and 21,099,935 were wounded. Way things are going now it seems there will be even more men killed and wounded in this war. The Germans have had the most casualties so far.

Says He

"Take that fellow who wrote you saying he knew all about how to handle a wife," writes a Detroitite. "I mean the man who said a husband was a chump to turn his pay-check over to his wife. That fellow is out of step with the things. He is thinking of bygone days. If you don't give your wife your pay-check these days she will go out and get herself a job as a welder and have a pay-check of her own. A wife with a pay-check of her own is very difficult to handle. I know, this from experience. And how!"

Almost Confidential

Now take the case of a date where one of the people concerned does not show up on time. How long should the other person wait? According to the experts if the one waiting is a man he should wait twenty minutes for the lady; no more, no less. A woman should not wait more than ten minutes for a man. . . . We get a better idea of the effect of the rubber shortage on this country when we consider that before the war one factory used rubber in 30,000 different articles. . . . Michael Arlen profited to the extent of over \$500,000 from his novel "The Green Hat," which was made into a play starring Katherine Cornell and a film starring Greta Garbo. Mr. Arlen, whose real name is Dikran Kouyoumdjian, is still around but doesn't seem to be doing much writing lately.

Passing By

Victor McLaglen. Massive thespian. Vic is six feet three inches tall yet he was the shortest of five brothers. During one period of his colorful career McLaglen fought a six-round bout with Jack Johnson at Vancouver, B. C. In World War I Vic was for a time the provost marshal of Baghdad. . . . William Powell. Has been a film actor for twenty-one years and is still going very strong. That's a very good record. However, that of Richard Dix is a little better. Dix has been in the films twenty-five years and has been a star for twenty-one years. . . . "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons. Gentle Racerhorse trainer. He was born at Sheephead Bay, Long Island, in the vicinity of what was

SON OF INDIA HERE



Rai Bahadur M. C. Khanna, prominent member of the working committee of Hindu Mahasabha, third largest political organization in India, is shown at press conference he gave in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. He came here from Canada, where he was a delegate from India to the International Pacific Relations Conference.

WHAT A LOT OF THINGS YOU HAVE TO UNLEARN IN WARTIME



Decade of War in the Pacific Is Seen Unless Japs Are Smacked Down Soon

By DAVID LAWRENCE

once America's greatest racetrack. I saw my first horse race at Sheephead Bay. "Mr. Fitz" still lives at Sheephead Bay which, in case you don't know, is not very far from Coney Island. It is a place where the fishing is wonderful and the clam chowder is the best in the world. What is called "Coney Island clam chowder" should really be called Sheephead Bay clam chowder.

Sidelights

The thirty pieces of silver for which Judas betrayed Christ would now be worth about \$11.28 in United States money. . . . It is continually said there is no money to be made in writing poetry yet James Whitcomb Riley received \$500 a word for his poem "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." . . . Many people keep their wrist watches on while operating a typewriter. This is very bad for the watch and will soon cause it to be too fast or too slow. . . . About the best dog for use in the army is the Doberman Pinscher. This breed is a cross between a German shepherd and a fox terrier and is named after the original breeder, Dobermann. Many people believe the fox terrier is the smartest of all dogs. They may be right.

School Days

In Shakespeare's day school in the spring, summer and fall started at 6 in the morning and lasted until 6 at night. In the winter the youngsters had to go to school from daybreak to dusk. Show this item to your young son so he will know what a lucky fellow he is to get out of school at 3 in the afternoon.

Ship Sponsors

Only feminine sponsors are supposed to christen ships. Authorities arranged for Connie Davis, 13, whose name had been taken from a list of scrap iron contest winners, to christen a freighter. They then found Connie was a boy so they had to take the christening out of his hands and get a girl. So you see what confusion can be caused by parents who saddle their male children with female names.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Helping the Farmers

From the Pittsburgh Press

The United States Department of Agriculture probably knows what it is doing when it urges farmers to milk their cows three times a day, and certainly the Department's purpose—to increase the average cow's yield by 10 per cent—is praiseworthy.

We see by the papers that Farmer U. M. Holmes of Towanda, Pa., has increased the yield of his Guernsey cow, Marie, by installing a radio above her barn stanchion. Marie, says Mr. Holmes, has become so fond of music that she no longer waits for him to show up and turn the switch. She gives it a nudge with her nose.

It may be that Marie is not an average cow. It may be that the Agriculture Department's average cow would not respond in similar fashion. But a combination of these ideas seems worth trying—three milkings a day, music with each milking and so perhaps a 20 per cent greater yield. Who knows? We don't, surely, but we're pretty sure it would be necessary to select programs with care. Some of the allied music that comes out of our radio would cause the average cow to give sour milk.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Important decision of policy confront the American people with respect to the war in the Pacific. A significant dispatch has just been published here written by B. J. McQuaid, who is attached to the Pacific fleet in behalf of the Chicago Daily News. It is dated Pearl Harbor.

Mr. McQuaid strikes the same note that Jack Turcott did in a recent story from Australia, so it is apparent that the viewpoint of the correspondents who come in contact with the army in Australia is very much the same as that of the correspondents who mingle with the navy in Hawaii. It seems plausible that these dispatches are based on conversations with men in the armed services who are apprehensive lest the Pacific as a theatre of war be neglected.

Mr. McQuaid says there are folks out there in Hawaii who are talking in terms of a war that may outlast this decade, and he doubts whether the American people are psychologically prepared for a war of such long duration.

Impractical Strategy

"The conventional strategy," writes Mr. McQuaid, "of a stepping stone approach to Tokyo via the myriad islands of Melanesia, Micronesia and the Indies, involving piecemeal reconquest of all the territory bagged by the Japs in the first months of the war, is still regarded as a theoretical possibility. Practically this is now nearly everywhere regarded as a project demanding impossible outlays of manpower and material. Instead observers here are talking in terms of the 'soft belly of Japan'."

"The soft belly of Japan is roughly that area of the Pacific lying between the Japanese homeland and the Asiatic coastline north of Hangchow."

"The reconquest of Burma and parts of Thailand and French Indo-China is an indispensable prerequisite to such kicks in the Jap belly as our Pacific leaders joyfully contemplate. This means a huge land and air offensive, the establishment of ample supply routes to China and subsequent large-scale utilization of Chinese manpower. Seapower would by no means be idle in such an offensive. . . . But seapower's ultimate role will be realized in great amphibious, belly-kicking expeditions, which can be organized only after the China coast has been cleared of the Jap scourge."

Realization in Question

Do the American people know what is involved? Do the heads of the various war agencies in Washington realize the scope of the offensives being contemplated by the strategy outlined? If so, is American production being geared to the coming strategy or is American official authority leaning too heavily on the idea that once Hitler is licked, the Japanese will fall easy victims? All the information received from sources that know the Japanese and the whole Far Eastern situation is to the contrary. It rather fortifies the opinion that unless the Japanese are aggressively handled this year and next, they may get such a big head start as to make a long war certain. The Japanese themselves

have had an inferiority complex about defeating the United States, but since their conquests came with such relative ease in the first part of 1942, they now think they can pull at least a compromise peace or stalemate out of the conflict.

What the Japanese do not know is the spirit of determination of the American people never to make any compromise peace with Japan or even to talk peace till the Tokio government has collapsed and until it is apparent that Japanese militarism has been squelched.

It is a matter of speculation whether the American government authorities realize how deep-seated is the war spirit against Japan today throughout the United States and how important the average man regards the Pacific war.

Some Answers

Why, then, it may be asked, isn't there, on the part of the government here, the same determination to give to our Pacific forces the weapons and materials needed to strike blows now, so as to prevent Japan from entrenching herself behind her conquered areas? The answer may be that our British friends do not see eye to eye with us on the importance of the Pacific theater. This would be surprising in view of the fact that the United States Navy has made such heavy sacrifices in order to protect Australia and New Zealand and the South Pacific. It may be that our British friends are being influenced too much by the zealous champions of victory in Europe through air-power alone, and that this is one of the reasons why ships and planes needed for major offensives in the Pacific are not available to the American forces.

Sooner or later decisions of great importance must be made, and if the rumors of a forthcoming visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Washington are not true, they ought to be true. For here is a paramount problem of global strategy and allocation of lend-lease supplies that needs an early solution by the heads of the two governments.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

The Maryland Council of 4-H Clubs will hold its annual meeting at the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore on January 13. E. G. Jenkins, State 4-H club agent, says that fourteen members of the council have entered active military service since their meeting a year ago.

Since the inauguration of the Japanese beetle control program in 1938, Maryland farmers have reported catching more than 2,000,000 quarts of beetles, according to Dr. George S. Langford, who is in charge of the program. This is well over 800 tons of beetles, he states.

The Maryland State Nurserymen's Association will hold its annual meeting in Baltimore January 13. E. Sam Hemming, of Easton, is president.

Morning Motto

There is little peace in a house where the hen crows and the cock is mute.—ITALIAN PROVERB.

Crop of New Deal Lame Ducks Faces Scarcity of Jobs

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Now is a bad time to be a "lame duck."

I suppose most folk know that a "lame duck" is a senator or representative, who, having been beaten for re-election, is hustling for some executive appointment at a salary sufficient to support him in approximately the style he has become accustomed to as a member of Congress.

Charles P. Stewart If he has been a faithful worker for the administration currently in power, a berth usually is found for him. This enables him to gravitate into a secure, permanent job, independently of his home voters, and telling them, in effect, to "go chase themselves" for their failure to appreciate him as their spokesman at the capital. Even if not quite as exciting, it's more comfortable than everlasting campaigning, for term after term.

Well, our present flock of "lame ducks" are virtually exclusively New Dealers, meaning that they have been loyal pluggers for the still-prevailing New Deal executive regime in Washington.

Politically speaking, they ought to be taken care of.

The difficulty is that they are too numerous at present to be provided for.

Never before was the flock so formidable as it's been since last November, with New Deal "ducks" crippled wholesale.

In the form of bureaucratic stunts, there are, to be sure, an unprecedented lot of such duckish hospital accommodations, but the trouble is that they're stuffed full already.

Most Jobs Taken

The New Deal, reckoning that it had everything available pre-empted, stuffed its bureaus so full that it can't make more room in them except by elimination of earlier incumbents, and that won't do, either. A very, very few new applicants have been squeezed in, but not enough to signify materially.

Another complication is that "lame duckism" already is under severe attack in the new Congress. It is referred to as "personal patronage." A distinction is drawn between the "personal" and "political" kinds, in the political kind's favor. I don't see much difference. Anyway, a congressional investigation has been started into the "personal" brand's characteristics. Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia is engineering it. It's due to throw a serious crimp into "lame duckism."

Mildly Involved

Personally, I am not so hostile to certain forms of bureaucracy.

In the last war I was mildly involved in it.

But I was not a "lame duck." I had been in the newspaper business in Latin America, and was conscripted by the United States Committee on Public Information (the so-called "Compub") to handle its activities out of Buenos Aires, up and down from Rio to Patagonia.

It worked all right, and frazzled simply because it was neglected. The truth is that some of our news concerns didn't like it. They considered it governmental competition, and it was extinguished.

Sometimes our diplomats don't harmonize. I've encountered them at their various local offices. It dates back to long before the first war. There wasn't any sociability between them.

They got along with ME, though — Turks and Japs and all sorts of them.

Some Are O. K.

German?—that's different.

But German-Americans? Well, who is North African boss of the United Nations' forces in its territory, against the Axis? General Eisenhower. Who's the anti-Axis suppliers of Allied supplies against German activities? Why, General Eberstadt.

It seems obvious that a truly Americanized German-American is O. K. even if his name starts with "Eisen" or ends up with "stadt."

There even are some decent Japanese. I know one who, directly following Pearl Harbor, did his best to volunteer as a doughboy. They did not accept him and I don't exactly know why not. Probably there was some physical count against him, for he was too obviously a pro-Yankee enthusiast to be suspect.

As to good patriotic Italians— we've got oodles of them.

Factographs

Rubber is now being produced from soybeans commercially at the rate of 250,000 pounds a month. No substitute for tire rubber, soybean rubber makes good gaskets, belting, insulating mats, etc.

War Manpower Commission statisticians estimate that seventy per cent more women were working on farms in the summer of 1942 than in the summer of 1940.

The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen Victoria.

A new gun fires with compressed air contained in a cylinder on the underside. There is no powder, no flash, no noise, and no recoil.

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
Dr. Walter Marion Michael, will bring a series of Sunday morning sermons at 11 o'clock on the theme "You Can Master Life." The subject of the first sermon is "Born to Succeed." At this service there will be a story sermon for the children. Let's Scrap Our Selfish Habits. The subject of the sermon at 7:30 p. m. is "Adventurous Living." Church school, with classes for all age groups, will be held at 9:45 a. m. The Youth Fellowship Groups meet at 6:30 p. m. The morning service will be broadcast.

First Methodist
Bedford street, the Rev. George E. Baughman, minister, church school with classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m.; nursery hour 11 o'clock; Young Peoples League 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; By special request the Christmas play (The Empty Room) will be repeated Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue, at Second street, the Rev. Charles M. LeFev, minister, church school Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. The minister's sermon topic will be "New Weapons for a New Warfare." Sunday evening at

7:30 p. m. Miss Virginia Payne Neel of Brazil will be the guest speaker. **The Kingsley Methodist**
The Rev. Hiri A. Kester, S.T.D. minister, church school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service 7:30 p. m.; The theme "Is Life Worth a Candle?"

Park Place Methodist
Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, church school 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

Central Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richerick, minister, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship. The Communion will be administered at this service. The Minister's sermon theme will be "Facing the New Year with Christ." 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon theme, "The Fourfold Growth of Christ."

Union Grove
The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, minister. Centenary—Worship service 9:30 a. m.; church school 11 a. m. Elliott—Church school 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove—Church school 10 a. m.; worship service 7:45 p. m. The Union—Church school 10 a. m. Zion—Church school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Flintstone Circuit
Flintstone—Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Murley's Branch—Preaching 1:30 p. m.; church school 2:30 p. m. Mt. Collier—Church school 2 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m. Mt. Herman—Church school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist
120 Grand avenue, Rev. S. R. Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon subject, "Grace Sufficient"; 6:45 p. m. Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon subject, "What Makes Life Worth While?"

Calvary Methodist
Ridgely, W. Va. Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, minister, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, communion service; 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship: Story hour and study; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

Barton Methodist
Rev. L. J. Moore pastor, Church school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Not this Way Hereafter."

Emmanuel Methodist
Rev. Rubard L. Wittig, pastor.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion. "According To Your Faith"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Oldtown Circuit
The Rev. Charles L. Reiter, pastor. Oliver's Grove—9:45 a. m., communion and sermon; 10:45 a. m., Mt. Tabor—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., communion service and sermon. Miller's Orchard—2:30 p. m., preaching.

Davis Memorial
The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Communion—service; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist
First Baptist
Bedford street above Henderson avenue, The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Bible school of the church, 9:50 a. m., worship and sermon: "A Joyous New Year." The Lord's Supper will be observed. 6:30 p. m., Baptist Unions for all ages. 7:30 p. m., evening service and message: "Consider Jesus."

First Baptist
Westport, The Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock subject, "The Christian's Resources." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. The Baptist Training Unions will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Gratitude and Courage."

Second Baptist
Grand avenue and Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Harry L. Doffmeyer, superintendent; observance of "The Lord's Supper," 11 o'clock; Baptist Training Union, for adults, seniors, intermediates and juniors, and the story hour for those under nine years of age, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Facing the New Year With God."

Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, minister, morning service 11 o'clock; sermon subject "The New Year"; Sunday school 12:15 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m. sermon subject "The Lord is My Fortress."

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m. church school for all ages with second period at 11 a. m. for the younger pupils. 11 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "What A Day May Bring Forth." 7:30 p. m. evening worship with the Fort Hill high school A Capella choir presenting its Christmas musical program. The Young People's Group will share this hour of worship, and the pastor will have a special message for young people, subject, "A Worthy Request."

First Presbyterian
Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor, 10 a. m. church school for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship service; The Sacrament of Holy Communion, Communion Meditation, "A Purpose for Existence." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. evening worship service; Sermon subject: "Facing the Future."

Southminster Presbyterian
The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public worship and sermon 11 a. m. at which time the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor, Second Sunday after Christmas, 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies, 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The New Year." 6:30 p. m., Luther League, 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "Vision and Duty."

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor, Church School and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preparatory service and Holy Communion 11 a. m. Luther League service, 6:45 p. m. Vesper service and Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "A Gracious Deliverance."

St. Luke's Lutheran
Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, Second Sunday after Christmas, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes for men and women; Holy Communion service, 11 a. m.; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Vesper service, 7:30 p. m. (Second administration of Holy Communion).

Episcopal
Emmanuel Episcopal
16 Washington street, the Rev. David C. Clark, rector, Second Sunday after Christmas: The Holy Communion, D.V., 8 and 11 a. m., the rector preaching at the second celebration, church school worship service and study period 9:30 a. m.;

meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the Parish house 7:15 p. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue, The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The second Sunday after Christmas, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Brethren
The First Brethren
The Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor, Corner East Fourth and Seymour streets, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor's Sunday morning and evening messages will be on the parable of the leaven hidden in the three measures of meal.

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon: "Goals for 1943." 6:30 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will meet for worship and discussion. 7:30 p. m. the evening worship. Sermon: "Men Choose Christ Because..."

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, pastor, Corriganville, Sunday school at 9 a. m.; divine worship at 10 a. m. Wellersburg, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., divine worship at 11 a. m. Hyndman, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m. Ellerslie, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
406-507 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., conducted by the Young People's C. E.

Other Churches
Christian Science
Washington street: Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Barton Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle—Iron Mountain, The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and preaching at 3:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
123 South Lee street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Missionary speaker from India, 11 a. m.; missionary speaker and evangelist service, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 11:45 a. m., Communion service; 7:30 p. m., The Young People's society will present a seasonal play entitled "The White Pearl." There will be special music by the quartet and a soprano solo.

First Christian
Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister, Our Unified Service begins at 9:45 a. m. with Bible school study period. Communion and divine worship at 10:30 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Packard, subject, "Courage for the Bewildered." Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m., evangelistic service at

7:30 p. m., with Dr. Packard speaking on the subject, "It Is Finished." **Christian Tabernacle**

James H. Lilley minister, Meeting in Knights of Malta hall, back of the court house. Bible school 10 a. m., special music, preaching and communion 10:45 a. m. Second anniversary of the organization of the Christian tabernacle. At 2 p. m. greetings from the visiting ministers. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Walter Twigg of Flintstone. Song service at 7:30 p. m., special music. 7:45 p. m. singing by the Glory Bound choir.

Frostburg Churches
First Methodist

Ralph W. Wott, minister.—9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion; Meditation theme, "All Things New." 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by the evening choir.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
Edwin R. Weidner, minister.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., preaching and Holy Communion.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor.—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m., with preparatory service and Holy Communion; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal
Second Sunday after Christmas—8 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., the Holy Communion and sermon.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. Henry Little, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Communion service, 11 a. m.; Young People's societies, 6:30 p. m.; public worship, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Theme, "Appearance and Reality." Beginning week of prayer, 7:30, the pageant-cantata, "The Christmas Song of the Ages," will be presented in Westernport church.

First English Baptist
The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sermon theme, "The Covenant." Evening service, 7:30 p. m., message, "God's Word a Friend of Man."

St. Peter's Episcopal
Second Sunday after Christmas, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Guild will meet after the service.

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Jenkin, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of June, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1942.
BETTY E. MORTON,
Administratrix
62 Depot Street
Frostburg, Maryland
N-Dec. 12-19-25, Jan. 2

—Advertisement—

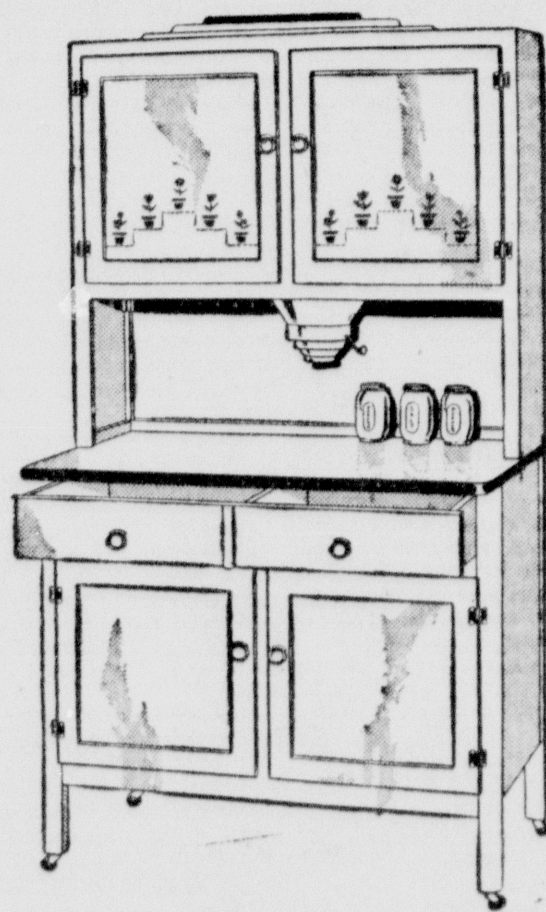
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Cut Rate Self Service
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PORCEALAIN work table

Treat yourself to this beautiful Kitchen Cabinet. Available in white enamel with smart decoration. Without a doubt it is really an outstanding value!

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L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Corner Center and Charles streets. The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; divine worship at 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic
The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Low masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and other women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. mass.

CRANE'S O.P.O.
FACTORY BRANCH
Match That Odd Coat With A Pair of O.P.O. SLAX \$3.95 up
29 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

high mass, 10:15 a. m.; baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7:30 p. m.

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WE'LL HELP YOU

SAVE ON Milk

Return Your Empty Milk Bottles

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Acme Super Markets

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

... Is Our Sincere Wish For You and Yours In 1943. We Expect To Do Our Part To Help You Make It As Pleasant As Possible ... By Serving You To The Best of Our Ability.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS...

And You'll Be Standing Behind Your Soldier Boys Who Are Going To See That America Stays OURS!

BIG DRIED BEAN SALE!

Calif. Large Lima Beans 2 - 23c

Red Kidney Beans 2 - 15c

Michigan Pea Beans 2 - 15c

Fancy Marrowfat Beans 2 - 19c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice 3 - 25c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 - 19c

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO REDEEM THAT VALUABLE NO. 27 RATION STAMP



"Heat-flo" Freshness Means the Best In

COFFEE ASCO Blend 24c
ACME Blend 29c

No. 27 Stamp Expires (Sunday), January 3 ... Get Yours

BREAD Enriched Supreme 2 - 17c Golden Krust 2 - 11c

HOM-DE-LITE FRESH SALAD DRESSING quart 32c

KING MIDAS SPAGHETTI DINNERS A complete meal in a package pkg. 29c

BUCKEYE YELLOW CORN MEAL Try fried mush with syrup 5 lb. 19c

Woodbine Toilet Tissue 6 big rolls 23c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 21c

ASCO Hard Water Soap 6 cakes 25c

Prim Brand Pastry Flour 5 lb. 19c

Gold Seal Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 17c

Glenwood Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c

BUY MEAT FOR QUALITY AND FRESHNESS!

Fresh Dressed ... Little Pig

PORK LOINS Whole or Half lb. 33c Loin Ends 37c

Center Cuts 42c

Finest Quality Sauerkraut 3 - 17c

Long Island Ducklings Young, Tender lb. 32c

Chickens Fully Dressed Stewing lb. 43c Fully Dressed Roasting lb. 48c

Legs of Lamb lb. 37c SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. 35c

Assorted Cold Meat Cuts 1/2 lb. 18c Fresh Jumbo Bologna 29c

VARIETY AND FRESHNESS IN PRODUCE!

GRAPEFRUIT Florida's Finest Heavy with Sparkling Juice 6 for 25c

Large Sweet Spanish Onions lb. 6c

York State Danish Cabbage 3 - 10c

Fresh Crisp Bright Carrots 2 large bchs. 15c

Juicy Florida Oranges Chockful of Sweet Juice doz. 29c

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY SAVING AT THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. bag \$1.09
Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 69c
PARKAY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 2 lbs. 51c

PUBLIC PRIDE EGG NOODLES 15c

WAX PAPER, 125 feet roll 13c

CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 4 plant bars 19c

PLEE-ZING GELATIN —All Flavors box 5c

TOILET TISSUES 3 rolls 13c

TABLE SALT 3 1/2-lb. boxes 10c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 4 cakes 25c

Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lbs. 22c

PANCAKE FLOUR 4 lb. bag 21c

CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box 63c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEMS

AGAR HOME SLICED BACON lb. 39c
LIMIT 1 LB. TO CUSTOMER

Dry Salt BACON 25c lb.

Dry Salt PORK 21c lb.

SMOKED ALL PORK SAUSAGE 38c lb.

COUNTRY STYLE LARD 2 lbs. 39c

VEAL CHOPS 32c lb.
BEEF LIVER 29c lb.
SPARE RIBS 25c lb.
NECK BONES 2 lbs. 25c

Juicy Fla. ORANGES 29c doz.

AGAR Hams

Shank Half 39c lb.

Butt Half 41c lb.

All Fresh Garden Vegetables and Fruits

Celery
Lettuce
Carrots
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Beets
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At the Lowest Prices Possible

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Review of Local and Tri-State Events in 1942

January

1—Lawsuits growing out of the disastrous explosion on North Centre street Oct. 2, 1941, mounted to five with the filing of three damage actions in Circuit court by Walter F. Kliffner and Miss Rosemary Crist.

5414 couples were licensed to wed here in 1941. Army enlisted 488 men and the navy 142 during year.

Rationing Boards

Two tire-rationing boards, namely Robert E. Barnard, Harold W. Smith and Daniel F. McMullen, for Cumberland, and James E. Kennedy, Richard Hamill and Dr. Donald P. Whitworth for George's Creek area.

First baby of the New Year was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norriss of 321 Broadway. The baby girl was born at 12:23 a. m.

3—Checks for "back pay" aggregating a quarter of a million dollars were distributed among approximately 5,000 employees of the Cumberland division, B. & O. railroad, under new rail wage agreement.

Two local hospitals report 1,129 births for year, an increase of 112 over 1940.

Two more lawsuits growing out of explosion of October 2 are filed by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wolfe.

5—A suggestion by a local business man that a special "blue ribbon" grand jury be impaneled and a special prosecutor be named to investigate Cumberland police department affairs provoked a sharp blast from Chief Judge D. L. Sloan in his charge to the circuit court grand jury.

B. & O. Inspector Killed

Walter E. Herndon, 61, of 218 Park street, fuel inspector for B. & O. railroad, died in Clarksburg, W. Va., hospital from injuries suffered when his car skids on highway and plunges down twenty-five foot embankment.

10—City police department collects \$7,519 in fines and 1,361 arrests of criminal nature made in 1941. Mild epidemic of measles hits Cumberland with seventeen cases reported.

12—Nineteen state beekeepers share \$425 in Maryland Honey Sweepstakes at state armory.

Fire sweeps through Phillips' Pet Shop, North Centre street, causing the death of fifty valuable canaries.

William Arthur Moore, 21, of Mexico Farms is indicted for manslaughter in connection with the highway death of six-year-old Lawrence Malamphy on November 13, 1941.

Ryan Heads Barristers

14—Edward J. Ryan is elected president of Allegheny County Bar Association. B. & O. announces twenty per cent jump in car movements here in 1941—total of 1,273,594 cars being dispatched through Cumberland terminal, an average of 106,132 cars a month.

15—Two private planes made forced landings on Kline farm near Wiley Ford, W. Va., on Long farm between Flintstone and Twigg town. Occupants escape unhurt and one ship is damaged to extent of \$800.

16—Four ousted police officers did not violate criminal laws, grand jury reports; dismisses purported charges as "without foundation in fact." John H. Porter, 53, retires from fire department after twenty-five years' service.

17—Leander Schindt is elected illustrious potentate of Ali Ghan Temple of the Shriners.

19—James H. Penrod, 49, B. & O. yard clerk, who fell beneath wheels of train while off duty, has right foot amputated at Memorial hospital. Two-year sentences in the House of Correction were meted out to six young negroes who pleaded guilty to a series of burglaries here.

20—Elmer E. Goss, 58, of 434 Arch street, B. & O. railroad fireman, dies of heart attack while shoveling coal into the fire box of a westbound freight train in local yards.

Cumberland Fair Association expenses for 1941, total \$39,374. 49-175 persons attended race meeting and fair.

Man Fatally Injured

21—Clarence R. Simons, 23, of 703 Oldtown road, died of injuries suffered in automobile accident on the Bedford road. His death was the first traffic fatality of 1942 in Allegheny county.

22—Discharge of three Cumberland police officers is upheld by civil service board; ruling holds they are guilty of "gross neglect of duty" as charged by superiors.

23—Governor O'Connor names defense industries committee comprising Edmund S. Burke, Fred T. Small, George A. Meyers, Isaac Hirsch and Attorney General William C. Walsh.

24—The governor appointed seventeen Allegheny county men to a transportation committee to co-ordinate Cumberland's transportation facilities. William M. Somerville was named chairman. B. & O. railroad builds eighty-two new bay window type cabooses in forty-two days at Keyser shops. Order for 160 cars was to be completed January 31.

26—Elks lodges of Frostburg and Cumberland sign up fifty-two men for U. S. air cadet refresher course.

27—William Walton Louis Minnick, 22, Mt. Savage, dies as a result of self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the county deputy medical examiner. 1,500 books are collected here in Victory Book Campaign for armed services.

28—Emory Porter, 75, of Eckhart, died in Mithers hospital, Frostburg, from injuries suffered when run down by an automobile while crossing the national highway at Eckhart.

"Y" Campaign Is Success

The "Save-the-Y" campaign ended with contributions totaling \$35,871 in cash and in addition pledges

for 135 sustaining memberships at \$25 a year for a five-year period were obtained. Daniel M. McMullen, Cumberland attorney, is inducted for Maryland department commander of the American Legion by Cumberland Post No. 13.

29—Mrs. Anne Peyton Cochran Doub, wife of Albert A. Doub, former associate judge of the circuit court, died at her home on Washington street.

31—Senator James M. Mead, of New York, addresses labor rally at state armory local health department announces 2,214 births and 993 deaths in Allegheny county in 1941.

February

2—William Arthur Moore, school bus driver, was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of Lawrence Malamphy beneath the wheels of the vehicle he was driving November 13, 1941. Ellis Starnes, 51, of Springfield, W. Va., was killed instantly when struck by a car at Springfield.

Kelly Gets Contract

3—Senator George L. Radcliffe announced the government had awarded a contract for manufacture of shells to the Kelly-Springfield Company, this city.

6—Petty Officer Victor Charles Tambolero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tambolero, 1 Auburn avenue, is first Cumberland man to lose his life as a result of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. He was officially listed as dead by the United States Navy in a telegram received by his parents.

8—War time went into effect here as clocks were set ahead one hour.

9—Mrs. Carrie McFadden, 41, of 214 North Mechanic street, was injured fatally near Winchester, Va., when the car in which she was riding was wrecked in a head-on collision.

Pvt. William R. Malcolm, 17, of near Greenspring, W. Va., was killed instantly when car in which he was riding careened from the highway between Greenspring and Greenspring.

Mayor Harry Irvine declines to run for re-election because of ill health.

Woman Killed by Train

13—Mrs. Mary Ann Lee, 56, wife of Alexander Lee, 627 Shriver avenue, was instantly killed when struck by a B. & O. passenger train near the Pear street crossing.

16—George A. Meyers was re-elected for a second term as president of Celanese Local No. 1874, Textile Workers.

John A. Divico, 64, well known Virginia avenue restaurant owner, died at his home.

17—Forty of forty-one schools in Allegheny county register 5,793 men between twenty and forty-four for the draft. Allegheny county citizens contribute \$2,413 to annual polo campaign fund. Central Y.M.C.A. mortgage is cut twenty-five percent as citizens' committee forwards check for \$27,172 to Pittsburgh bank.

Red Cross Goal Exceeded

18—Goal is exceeded in Red Cross War Relief campaign; city's quota of \$25,000 oversubscribed by \$2,267.

20—Walter L. Hull, of Cumberland, is appointed Garrett county roads engineer, succeeding Alvin H. Wilson. B. & O. railroad announces Diesel freight locomotives will be serviced here. Electric lights will be used in voting booths for first time at municipal election in March; candles had been in use twenty-five years.

21—John R. Ritchie, 67, Lonaconing carpenter, died at the Allegheny hospital of injuries suffered when he fell eight feet from a ladder while working at the Port Cumberland plant. Chief R. C. Hoenicka reports 1941 was record year for fires. 508 calls represent highest figure in twenty-five years.

Father of Eleven Killed

23—Chester C. Benson, 34, of 966 Glenwood street, father of eleven children, was killed when crushed beneath a locomotive tender and a cab in the east yards of the B. & O. railroad below Williams street.

F. O. Eagles increase membership to 1,927 with induction of Frank C. McKnight class of sixty-one members.

Robert P. Codrre, 22, of Piedmont, W. Va., died in Allegheny hospital of injuries suffered when his automobile overturned in Ridgely. Annual debate in county high schools, originated by Ferman G. Pugh in 1920, is discontinued after twenty-one years.

24—Eighty-one enemy aliens register here and receive identification certificates. Clarence Sorenson, CBS foreign correspondent, speaks on "South America in Community forum lecture.

787 new voters added to city books on two registration days. Two new air raid sirens arrive here from Detroit.

25—Lt. Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, was named commander of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, of the Twenty-ninth division, succeeding Col. D. John Markley.

Falls from Scaffold

Isaac F. Knick, 48, of Ridgely, died at hospital of injuries suffered Feb. 15 when he fell ten feet from a scaffold at the Celanese plant. Local Legion post names fourteen committees for Maryland department convention here Aug. 27 to 30.

26—Corp. Harold Carl, of the Maryland State Police, was named liaison officer of civilian defense for Allegheny county.

Miss Margaret Robison, overcome by gas Feb. 23, regains consciousness in hospital here.

27—B. & O. promotes John Edwards, Jr., superintendent of Cumberland division since January 1, 1941, to superintendent of Akron and Chicago division, Harry P. Wyatt, of Baltimore, succeeds Edwards here.

28—Sleeman Brothers awarded \$5,466 contract to remodel old West Side school for new headquarters of Allegheny County Welfare Board

March

March 2—Daniel M. Lipson, 23, of 787 Fayette street, was one of three men fatally burned on March 1 when a car in which they were riding smashed into a truck and burst into flames seven miles east of Hancock on U. S. Route No. 40.

Charles W. Crawford, 40, of Lonaconing, died in Miners hospital, Frostburg, from injuries suffered March 1 when a car in which he was riding crashed against an oak tree on the Jackson mountain road.

John W. McMakin, 70, retired B. & O. passenger conductor, died at his home here.

George Fletcher, 44, of Little Orleans, was in a critical condition at local hospital after he was struck by a car on Long Hill, Baltimore pike, and his left leg was severed below the knee.

Snowdrifts Block Roads

4—Huge snowdrifts block Route 40, west of Frostburg, exceeding the height of stalled cars in some places.

High school terms for seniors is shortened in county due to war; graduation exercises are scheduled for late in May, two weeks earlier than in past years.

5—George Stern, 69, former mayor and first president of the Rotary club, died in Frostburg.

Allegheny county raises \$36,817 for Red Cross War relief, surpassing quota fixed at \$35,000.

A print entitled "The Bus Is Late," entered by John R. King, of Cumberland, was judged best of 170 photographs in Washington County Museum of Fine Arts at Hagerstown.

6—Cumberland has 16,782 qualified voters eligible to cast ballots in municipal election March 17; gain of 515 voters shown over 1940.

B. & O. Promotes Two

7—B. & O. promotes Frank C. Turnley to supervisor of locomotive operation for the West Virginia district at Grafton; Otis O. Sterne is named new road foreman of engines on west end of Cumberland division.

9—Joseph Thomas Davies, 35, Frostburg sailor, was injured fatally when bicycle he was riding was struck by a car near Frederick.

James Flynn, 78, retired coal dealer, former street superintendent and father of R. Emmett Flynn, city detective, dies at home here.

10—Harry G. Spiker, 46, of Park Heights, veteran of the first World War and commander of the local Legion post in 1939, died in hospital here.

11—B. & O. sets new record for moving cars here, 10,654 cars and 139 freight trains handled in single day.

Staley Is Promoted

Daniel R. Staley named manager of Cumberland office of the U. S. Employment Service; Fred Z. Hetzel appointed field supervisor with headquarters in Baltimore.

13—Waiving a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Aviret on charges of violating the Selective Service Act, John Albert Gellner, 29, of Long, remained in the county jail after his attorney unsuccessfully sought to have the \$10,000 bond reduced. Gellner's father also remained in jail in default of \$10,000 bond to await a hearing on charges of forcibly resisting federal officers and assaulting them with a deadly weapon.

Louis Yeager, 88, retired Western Maryland Railway engineer, died at his Aviret avenue home.

14—Investigation by Cumberland News reveals thousands of dollars worth of tools and machinery lying idle at CCC Camp S-53, six and one-half miles of Flintstone, when was closed down November, 1941; much was machinery, was exposed to weather and was covered with rust.

17—Margaret Statler, Fort Hill high school junior, wins V. F. W. essay contest of Henry Hart Post. Both father and son pleaded innocent and each was held in jail under \$10,000 bond.

Frostburg Elects Mayor

9—William Lemmert was elected mayor of Frostburg, defeating Olin Gunnett, incumbent, by 355 votes. John R. Hendley, Jesse P. Jacobs, Marshall Skidmore and Arthur Thomas are successful council candidates.

Ten employees of the Cement Products Company who went on strike April 2 returned to work after reaching a satisfactory settlement with the company.

Pauline Smith, of Frostburg, won the Western Maryland C. S. M. C. oratorical contest at Carroll Hall.

10—New \$25,000 locomotive sanding plant goes into operation at roundhouse of Western Maryland railway shops at Maryland Junction.

Rufus Lamp, Wiley Ford farmer, is paid \$7,500 by City of Cumberland as airport land litigation ends; city gets one and one-half acres of land and road right-of-way.

11—Cumberland Steel Company signs union contract providing for forty-hour week and week's vacation with pay.

Bishop Confirms Thirty

13—The Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop co-adjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maryland, confirms thirty persons at three local churches.

Theodore R. Hershberger, 53, who was injured in the Oct. 2, 1941 explosion on North Centre street, returned to his home in Cresaptown after being a patient in Memorial hospital since the day of the blast.

14—Walter C. Capper is named general chairman of Cumberland Community Chest campaign. Frederick W. Eiler is named foreman of the April grand jury.

Mrs. Eva Smith is elected president of the ladies' auxiliary of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, V. F. W. B. & O. hangs up all-time record for moving cars in March; 137,790 cars and 2,058 trains dispatched from local terminal in month.

4,826 volunteers listed in civilian defense activities in Allegheny county, including 1,149 air raid wardens.

Five aliens shown on county payroll; V. F. W. post asks commissioners to refuse to appropriate money for them.

Slemmer Rescues Child

16—Artificial respiration administered by Robert O. Slemmer, 26, of Park Heights saved the life of Margaret Belt, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Belt, after she had fallen into a reservoir near her home.

17—John H. Evans, mayor of Lonaconing, is fined \$150 and costs of \$133 after pleading guilty to operating illicit still.

18—Government awards Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company, of this city, \$5,000,000 contract; plant will manufacture war materials.

Crushed under the automobile he was driving, Joseph T. Traynor, 18, of 841 Mount Royal avenue, died in Allegheny Hospital from injuries an hour after he was hurt on Braddock road. John Witman, 18, a passenger in the car, was slightly injured.

Walter W. Clay Succumbs

20—Walter W. Clay, 68, local detective and pioneer in finger-printing for crime detection, dies in Allegheny Hospital.

Jackie A. Knapp, nine, of 145 North Mechanic street, drowned in the Potomac river opposite Riverside Park when he toppled into the stream from a high wall near the canal locks.

Col. William H. Robertson, 70, president of the Cumberland Contracting Company, died in his apartment at a local hotel.

Andrew "Jack" Cromwell, 65, owner of the El-Da Inn, Braddock road, former dance studio operator and deputy sheriff, dies in a local hospital.

Using a resuscitator, police saved the life of Donald Mathews, 12, of 937 Maryland avenue, after he had been trapped beneath a pile of sand near the B. & O. bolt and forge plant.

21—Cumberland Volunteer of the Forty and Eight Society buys the building at 113 Harrison street for new home.

22—The seventy-second annual convention of the Junior O. U. A. M. of Maryland opened in Frostburg with fifty-two delegates attending.

Byrd Predicts Long War

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, expresses his belief that the war will last seven or eight years, in his address before local Rotary Club.

Teachers denied salary increase as commissioners slash tax rate five cents to \$1.38; budget of \$1,808,410-93 is approved.

Frank V. Becker obtains controlling stock in radio station WTBO; F. C. C. approves his purchase of 124 shares of 49.6 per cent, for \$22,500.

23—Mrs. Arthur Shriver, widow of Arthur Shriver, one-time editor of the Cumberland Daily News, dies in Allegheny Hospital.

Workers in pontoon division of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company given raises; men's wages increased six cents an hour and women's five cents.

Bike Runs Down Man

25—Injuries suffered when he was struck by a bicycle on April 14, proved fatal to Robert Isaac Clark, 17 Browning street, on his eighty-second birthday; he was struck by a bike at Oldtown road and Maryland avenue and died in Allegheny Hospital.

Walking into the path of a truck as he was crossing the highway at Cessna curve, two miles from Mt. Savage, William Garlick, 68, coal miner, of Homewood addition, suffered injuries that later caused his death in Miners' Hospital, Frostburg.

Wilbur V. Wilson, local attorney, is appointed United States Commissioner to succeed James Alfred Aviret, who enlisted in army.

27—Flames sweep 4,000 acres of woodland at three points in Allegheny county.

Louis P. Meyers, 54, of Bedford road, Western Maryland railroad yard braggman, was killed when his legs were severed at the hips as two loaded steel coal cars ran over him in the Knobmount yards near Ridgely.

Blackout Is Success

28—Col. H. S. Barrett, of Baltimore, here on tour of inspection, calls Cumberland's initial prolonged test blackout "truly remarkable;" test lasts an hour and twenty minutes.

Civilian defense council is given \$1,000 by city; Mayor Conlon praises work of Vincent P. Ingram, county director.

Franklin H. Ankeney resigns chairmanship of Local Draft Board No. 3; Marshall Wolford is named successor here.

29—Miss Jane Bolsford is elected president of the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's club.

Firemen present written request for increase to Commissioner James Orr; boost would aggregate \$7,680 additional to appropriation.

Annette Fossett, 17, Allegheny high school senior, wins second place, a cash award of \$5 and a silver medal in V.F.W. auxiliary's state essay contest.

Indicted on Draft Charge

Henry Ford, 60, of Corriganville, is indicted by Baltimore federal grand jury on charge of aiding and abetting his son, Leo Paul Ford, 22, to obtain a draft deferment.

30—Joseph Roy Lashbaugh, 29, Mt. Savage, died in Memorial hospital, from injuries suffered when his head struck the Washington street bridge as he was hopping a ride on a westbound B. & O. freight train.

1—Teachers of county schools register 8,575 men between forty-five and sixty-five years of age for draft boards.

Howard Taylor and Wilbur Atley, Flintstone high school, win state milk judging contest at College Park.

4—E. Price Steiding, of Lonaconing, is made field activities co-ordinator of the NYA for three Western Maryland counties.

John B. Mordock is elected president of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce at annual convention here; Attorney General William C. Walsh is banquet speaker.

Sugar rationing registration begins in schools of Allegheny county; 87,000 citizens expected to obtain books in four days.

Two Die in Plane Crash

5—Frank V. Becker, 42, owner of radio station WTBO, and William Ellis Swartzwelder, 36, pilot, were killed instantly when a two-passenger plane in which they were riding nose-dived into a ploughed field on the farm on the Moore's Hollow road, seven miles from this city.

6—John H. Evans is re-elected mayor of Lonaconing.

Joshua L. Howsare, 78, prominent realtor here for twenty-three years, dies in Memorial hospital.

John D. Liebau is elected president of the Rotary club.

A five-day old strike of twenty drivers of the Harris-Boyer Baking Company ends with the union and firm signing compromise agreement.

Senate Confirms Byrnes

7—The United States Senate confirmed the nomination of Michael J. Byrnes, Democrat, as postmaster of Frostburg.

81,838 rationing books are issued in sugar registry in Allegheny county.

Thomas F. Baker is elected worthy president of the local aerie of F. O. Eagles.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman sentenced William M. Gellner, of Long, to thirty days in jail for pointing a revolver at federal agents when they attempted to move his son bodily from his home after he had failed to report for induction. The son, John Albert Gellner, 29, was sentenced to a year and a day in an Ohio federal penitentiary.

8—City administration spent \$2,152 in election here.

Baker Is Sentenced

9—C. Walter Baker, Hagerstown attorney, is convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to two years in the Maryland House of Correction; two-year sentences were imposed in each of two cases in which he was convicted by three judges of the Fourth Judicial circuit, but they were to run concurrently.

Four hundred delegates of councils in Maryland and Northern West Virginia attend Salvation Army's three-day youth conference at Allegheny high school.

11—P. O. Eagles initiate Mother's Day class of fifty; Joseph Thomas, 23, of Akron, is president of the class.

12—J. Philip Roman, Joe Ansel, Malcolm Taylor and R. H. Seefeld are named captains of Maryland Minute Men companies here.

13—Three NYA shops in county adopt twenty-four hour schedule; training of machinists is stressed in co-operative program.

Ralph James Promoted

14—Ralph G. James, manager of the local G. C. Murphy Company store, was promoted to superintendent of the New England district. He was to be succeeded here by J. U. Tuk.

An estimated 55,000 gallons of crude oil spouted from a break in a pipeline of the Southern Pipeline Company on the outskirts of Eilersville before the flow could be shut off.

The firm of Vecillio and Grogan, of Beckley, W. Va., was awarded the contract to remove 481,000 cubic feet of earth to complete for grading for runways two, three and four at the Cumberland airport.

Thomas C. Spiker, 43, of Lonaconing, died of injuries after being struck by a car on Route 40 in Eckhart.

WPA Will Remove Rails

WPA will remove street car rails here for war program; City expected to get \$11,000 from estimated 580 tons of scrap steel.

16—Pulcher P. Smith, of state game and inland fish commission, gives report on game killed in Allegheny and Garrett counties in 1941; 11,887 rabbits, 123 wild turkeys, 1,083 Bob White quail, 8589 squirrel, 783 grouse and forty-eight deer.

Brace Hutson 60, of Winchester road, was injured seriously when the truck he was driving toppled down a thirty foot embankment as a portion of the Gaither quarry road near Cresaptown caved in.

Fred B. Driscoll, of this city, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers Association at convention here.

Arthur Lyon, Buckingham road, was named group commander of the Civil Air Patrol for Western Maryland.

Tax Rate Unchanged

19—Cumberland tax rate remains at \$1.10; tax levy of \$555,130 for 1942-43 is approved by mayor and council; pay increases are granted three groups and the assistant tax collector.

Mrs. Bessie Beatrice Fitch, wife of Arthur J. Fitch, former works manager at the Celanese plant, died in Memorial hospital.

15,097 gasoline rationing cards are issued in the county schools by teachers during three-day registration May 12, 13 and 14.

20—Henry W. Ford, 61, of Corriganville, was fined \$750 and costs in Federal Judge Coleman in Baltimore on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act by "making false claims of dependency concerning his son Leo Paul Ford. Charges against the son were dismissed here in May and the youth joined the army.

21—Charles Sheetz, 41, B. & O. back shops employee, suffered fractures of both legs when struck by a car at Central avenue and Park street.

22—W. Russell Shaner was elected president of the Cumberland Typographical Union for his fifth successive one-year term.

23—Army-Navy relief fund drive nets \$1,010 in theaters.

Twister Does Damage

Freak twister accompanied by rain and hail uproots large trees and damages house roofs at Maryland Junction near Western Maryland railway shops; subways are flooded, 150 telephones put out of order and ten U. S. army planes are forced down at Mexico Farms airport.

25—John Dick, Jr., Cresaptown, was admitted to Allegheny hospital suffering from a possible broken back as a result of an automobile crash at Cresaptown.

26—United States Senator Harley Kilgore addresses Ridgely high school's thirty-four seniors at annual commencement.

Dooley's Print Scores

28—S. H. Dooley's print entitled "War Clouds" was adjudged the "picture of the year" at the fifth anniversary banquet of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club.

29—Complacency is real hindrance in war effort, house is on fire and it's no time to debate cause, William A. Gunter tells 238 graduates at Port Hill high school commencement.

The A. M. Lichtenstein Pharmacy, 65 Baltimore street, will go out of business June 15, after forty-two years service here.

June

The body of Mrs. Mary C. Minke, 74, of 119 South Smallwood street, was recovered from the Potomac river twenty-six hours after she was struck by Western Maryland freight train and knocked off a trestle into the water near Roberts street.

Fire Damage Is \$250,000

Investigation was started to determine the cause of an explosion which set fire to the new automatic kiln at Mt. Savage brickyard and completely destroyed the building, causing loss estimated at \$250,000.

Robert B. Sturtz, former janitor in the federal building here, was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut for the theft of a large number of articles from the federal building and from the mails here.

Intelligent citizenry is called best foundation for

Review of Local and Tri-State Events in 1942

July

1—Mrs. Ruth Preston, 43, of Barton, only Allegany county mother with five sons serving in the U. S. armed forces, died at Memorial hospital.

2—Thirty-six pay fines totaling \$260 for violating fishing laws in Garrett and Allegany counties.

3—A damage suit was filed in Allegany county circuit court by Kathleen M. Winebrenner against the B. & O. railroad and Clifford N. Brown; the plaintiff was a passenger in a train when it was struck by a B. & O. engine on the Pearl street crossing March 14, 1942.

4—Harry L. Smith Succumbs

5—Harry L. Smith, 67, five times member of the city council and former county tax collector, died at his home here.

6—In the eighteen to twenty-year old group are registered in twenty-five county schools by 213 registrars; schools register 16,201 men in five months.

7—Hollis G. Alkire, 67, roofer, who suffered injuries in fall from Columbia street home June 25, died in Allegany hospital.

8—Samuel B. Moser, 50, B. & O. railroad train dispatcher, dies in Memorial hospital.

9—Delbert Lincoln Helmick, 16, of Rawlins, was drowned in the Potomac river.

10—Bradley S. Kehoe becomes new manager of Montgomery Ward and Company store here; John O. Dice, manager since store was opened in 1941, is transferred to Trenton, N. J.

11—Annan Buys Tin Mill

12—N. & G. Taylor Tinplate Mill is sold to R. Green Annan, president of Union Mining Company; buildings were to be razed and old steel used in Mt. Savage.

13—John A. Cupler, Sr., and his grandson, John A. Cupler II, of the National Jet Company, leased the Morley building, for a war industry.

14—Harry Robertson was elected president of the Western Maryland Union Industrial Council, CIO, succeeding Lindley Dye, resigned.

15—Rawley K. Swayne, 68, former hotel manager and sportsman, died at his home on Washington street.

16—John H. Mosner succeeds Charles E. Metz as cashier of the Second National bank.

17—12,644 passenger car owners registered for basic gasoline books, known as A cards, at the public schools.

18—G. Ray Lippold is elected commander of local American Legion post.

19—Film Star Sells Bonds

20—Loretta Young, film star, appears here for bond and stamp rally; bonds totaling \$106,790 and \$2,065 in stamps are sold from 1:10 to 3 p. m.

21—Dark to dawn blackout here is termed success.

22—Fair association increases purses \$4,000 for first week of race meeting which opens August 4.

23—The Rev. Father Boniface Weckman, pastor of St. Peter and Paul church is transferred to Charleston, W. Va.; The Rev. Father Iraneus, of St. Joseph's church, Hayes, Kansas, becomes new pastor here.

24—Maryland Avenue school is closed after fulfilling mission here sixty-eight years.

25—Mercury Soars to 101

26—Mercury soars to 101 degrees for season's high mark.

27—William W. Moreland, Jr., 25, was sentenced to four months in a federal reformatory by Federal Judge Coleman on charges of violating drug regulations.

28—Collections for June amounted to seventy per cent of the total county tax levy or \$908,940, an all-time record, according to Walter A. Johnson, auditor.

29—District 16, United Mine Workers of America, discontinues per capita tax and pledge support to John L. Lewis and United Nations at special convention here.

30—1,584 Swim in Pool

31—1,584 persons pay to swim in Constitution Park pool, topping previous record of 1,308 established earlier in season.

32—Victor J. Lucas, 79, retired B. & O. blacksmith, dies at his home on Ascension street.

33—John J. McMullen is elected treasurer of Democratic party in county; removes self from House of Representatives race and endorses Col. E. Brooke Lee.

34—Eugene H. Iraxek, Jr., seven, of Bethesda, Md., drowned when he fell in the dam at New Germany, Garrett county.

35—Newly formed volunteer fire companies of Bowman's Addition, Clarksburg and Baltimore peak received cash grants of \$200 from county commissioners.

36—News-Times unfurls service flag containing fifteen stars.

37—Milk sold here is ninety-six per cent pasteurized, health department report shows; only 250 of 6,600 gallons sold daily is raw.

38—Train Kills Woman

39—Mrs. Hattie Clair Logsdon, 72, mother of two Cumberland residents, was killed when struck by a B. & O. passenger locomotive on the railroad right-of-way in Hyndman, Pa.

40—Vernon E. Gray, 38, of Corrihanville, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting of Norman E. Emerick, was sentenced to serve three years in the House of Correction; Gray has released under \$2,000 bond after his attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

41—Local Forty and Eight Society elects Leo C. Reichert as chief de

gre.

42—Cloudburst lasting two hours floods streets, subways and cellars here.

43—The body of John C. Bagley, 43, labor foreman at the local ordnance plant, was discovered on the B. & O. tracks near Brady's station; Brady

was apparently struck by a train.

44—Charles L. Randall, 18, Hagerstown, was killed when struck by a B. & O. passenger train and thrown into the Potomac river from Kessler's bridge near Mari-gold, W. Va.

45—Florida Aviators Killed

46—Two Florida aviators were killed when their monoplane crashed against an apple tree in a dense fog atop Mill creek mountain, five miles east of Burlington, W. Va.; Russell A. Nelson and William E. Cardell, the victims, had taken off from Mexico farms airport twenty minutes before the crash occurred.

47—The Rev. Ambrose H. Beavin, 68, former rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, died in Hot Springs, Va.

48—Struck by an automobile on Mc-Mullen highway at Burke's hill near McCoolle, Ernest Lee, of Cumberland, suffered fractures of both his legs.

49—Roy Rice, 14, of 132 Humbird street, died in a local hospital of a fractured skull suffered when he and four other boys were thrown to the street when a bicycle they were riding skidded in South Cumberland.

50—Fair Buses Ruled Out

51—Abiding by ODT ruling, Potomac Edison and C. & W. companies announce that no bus service will be available to Cumberland fair; taxis, however, were to operate.

52—Virginia Martin was crowned "Miss Cumberland" at Constitution park in contest sponsored by city park board in conjunction with B. & O. railroad veterans' picnic.

53—Lightning causes twenty-five minute power failure here; bolt strikes two P. E. lines; Corriganville and Ellerslie are affected.

54—Sixteen canteens and eighteen shelters are set up here to be used primarily for evacuees in case of emergency.

55—Coleen Barton, of Rawlins, was chosen the most outstanding farm girl of Allegany county at farmers' picnic at Union Grove.

56—31—Edward J. Hays, 40, railway conductor of Pittsburgh, drowned while fishing in Deep Creek Lake.

57—August

1—George L. Buchanan is elected president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

2—Mrs. Lottie L. Benson docketed suit for \$100,000 damages against the B. & O. railroad for the death of her husband, Chester C. Benson, 34, who was fatally injured February 22 in the yards near Williams street.

3—Harry Irvine, 69, former mayor and holder of many city and county offices since 1910, died in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for 137 days.

4—One hundred officers and enlisted men of Cumberland's two State Guard companies arrived at Camp O'Connor for a week's field training.

5—William Gulland, 71, president of the J. C. Orrick Company for eighteen years, died at Springfield State hospital.

6—Three thousand attend twelfth Broadwater reunion at Colonial Inn, Garrett county; E. E. Broadwater, of Cumberland, is re-elected president.

7—Merchants Sell Bonds

8—More than \$100,000 worth of war bonds and stamps were sold by local merchants during the July "Retailers for Victory" drive, it was announced by the mercantile bureau.

9—The Maryland Public Works Board accepted two tracts of land in Garrett county, totaling 1,652 acres, bequeathed by the late Charles McHenry Howard for furtherance of state conservation purposes.

10—Owen Price, 75, native of Eckhart, former state and county tax collector, died in Frostburg.

11—Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day wartime race meeting gets under way; 5,000 turned out for the eight flat races and mutual handle was \$94,797.

12—Public Service Commission gives Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad permission to discontinue passenger service between Cumberland and Piedmont which had been carried on ninety-seven years without interruption.

13—H. M. Gaumer, of Ellerslie, is elected state president of the P. O. S. of A. at forty-seventh convention here.

14—Food Stamp Plan Started

15—Food stamp plan goes into effect in county; 200 individuals and sixty-nine grocers sign up.

16—Allegany county's July bond and stamp sale is \$308,000, exceeding goal for month by \$41,800.

17—The Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, Frostburg, is reappointed state chaplain at P. O. S. of A. convention.

18—American Legion purchases 1,450 ribbons in place of metal badges for delegates to state convention here in move to conserve metal.

19—Dr. William B. Baker, Clarksburg, W. Va., is appointed medical examiner for Cumberland division of B. & O. railroad.

20—Miss Elizabeth Doub withdraws as candidate for House of Delegates to accept appointment as assistant attorney in the Bituminous Coal division, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

21—Charles M. Shriver, superintendent of Cumberland division, B. & O. railroad, was promoted from general superintendent of the Maryland district, Baltimore, to general manager of New York properties.

22—Mrs. Byron Withdraws

23—Rep. Katharine E. Byron withdraws as a candidate for re-nomination in the Sixth Maryland district.

24—Miss Anne Tennant, formerly of the Maryland Avenue School which was closed, was named principal of Gephart School.

25—Harry A. Porch, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of the B. & O. system, was appointed a member of the local rationing board.

26—Production committee of Red Cross announces that 15,176 hours were given to make 816 garments for use of men in the service, war and civilian relief.

27—Cumberland News and Times receives citation from U. S. Treasury department in recognition of publicity promotion given by papers to the war bond campaign.

28—V. F. W. Presents Pins

29—Local V. F. W. post presents two honor pins to J. D. Preston, of Barton, father of five sons in the armed forces, at exercises addressed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Major C. C. Batson.

30—Rosenbaum's sells \$80,000 worth of war bonds in July drive; prizes awarded winners in store's war security contest.

31—Reuben M. Dulin, 56, B. & O. railroad engineer, took his life by shooting himself with a sixteen gauge shotgun.

32—Thirty-three girls spend final two weeks at Kiwanis Sunshine Camp; 125 boys and girls were guests at camp in six previous weeks.

33—Sgt. Aaron D. Shank, 23, this city, missing in action after the battle of Midway Island in the Pacific, is presumed to have died when a bomber on which he was aboard, plunged into the ocean, according to a letter received by his wife from Capt. Glover, a member of the squadron.

34—Guards Receive Guns

35—Three new Thompson sub-machine guns were issued to the two local State Guard units.

36—Dr. Albert C. Cook, local dentist, and Frostburg resident, was elected president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association at the annual convention in Baltimore.

37—13—Harold William Johnson, 28, Western Maryland railway brakeman, riding a tender of a freight locomotive for Knobmount, W. Va., was killed when his head struck against the bottom of the Market street bridge here.

38—Governor O'Connor is guest at races here; greets 150 persons at reception in local hotel and delivers address on the war over radio.

39—14—Health department announces 651 new patients have been examined in year at child hygiene clinics throughout county.

40—Jaycees Complete Plaque

41—Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce completes plaque bearing the names of thirty-seven members in the service.

42—Teams owned by Milton W. Race, Frostburg, and Mervin Bowers, Boonsboro, win top cash awards in third annual horse pulling contest at fair here.

43—15—Detective James J. Condon resigns from city police force to join Celanese plant police department.

44—Exhibitors in fifteen departments of Cumberland fair collect \$6,275 in premiums in annual payoff.

45—17—Frank C. Riley, 64, janitor at city hall and former Western Maryland Railway engineer, dies at his home here.

46—Legion post collects 6,000 old phonograph records; money derived from sale was used to purchase new records for army camps and recreation centers.

47—Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, 312 Grand avenue, is notified by War department that her son, Corp. Paul Harmon, 21, is missing in action following airplane skirmish August 10 in the South Pacific.

48—Daily Double Pays \$1,463

49—Record daily double of \$1,463.80 marks final day of racing season at Fairgo; mutual handle for meet is \$1,358,523, under the 1941 all-time high of \$1,381,086; Ralph "Buddy" Root led the winning jockeys and Claude Felner topped the winning trainers.

50—18—William D. Athey, 72, Oldtown, died in Memorial hospital from injuries suffered in a fall from a bridge he was repairing at Town Creek.

51—19—Harvey H. Weiss is elected president of newly formed B'nai B'rith Lodge, Jewish fraternal.

52—Eight Allegany county teachers resign within two weeks; Kopp must fill fifty-eight vacancies for fall term.

53—20—Celanese workers receive \$16,000 in bonuses from company within a year for good ideas and suggestions.

54—21—Forty-one members of Cumberland Police Boys Club spend week at the Central Y.M.C.A.

55—22—J. Fred Walton, Sr., was elected commander of Fort Washington Post No. 2, Disabled American Veterans.

56—A total of 19,150 applications for sugar for home canning were made at the local rationing board in the months of May, June and August.

57—Brick Workers Stop Work

58—425 workers in brick and fire clay mines at Mt. Savage, Ellerslie and Barreville were idle as result of work stoppage after number of union members were furloughed and others employed to replace them.

59—William T. Mathews, 73, painting contractor for more than half a century, died at his home here.

60—Clement B. Huntsman, 67, retired B. & O. railroad engineer, was killed when the car he was driving was struck by a truck and crashed against a culvert on Route 40, two miles west of Frostburg.

61—23—Arthur P. Smith begins forty-third year as principal at Central high school, Lonaconing.

62—Union and company settle differences and brick and fire clay workers return to work at three county plants.

63—Alonso Slider, 63, is released under \$1,000 bond for action of the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill Lloyd Metz, 26, of this city.

64—Girl Is Injured

65—Jacqueline Fishell, 11, of Narrows Park, was critically injured when crushed under the rear wheels of a coal truck at Lafferty's siding near Mt. Savage road.

66—C. & P. railroad posts notices

that passenger service will be discontinued September 1.

67—27—Sister Merid, formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., is named principal of St. Mary's school, Oldtown road.

68—28—Governor O'Connor says war must go on until Hitler and his theories are dispersed in address at American Legion convention opens here; Attorney General Walsh tells Legionnaires country must enforce peace after war.

69—Temperature here drops to forty-three degrees, lowest for August in eight years.

70—Paul D. Lear, 46, LaVale, head of the firm of Lear and Oliver, ice cream manufacturers, died in local hospital.

71—Richard Schramm, six, of Triple Lakes, was seriously injured when he fell from the rear of a truck on McMullen Highway.

72—"Poor Goods" Wrecked

73—Twenty-one "poor goods" are wrecked at armory in Forty and Eight Society ceremony.

74—29—Charles Floyd Feete, of Brunswick, is elected grand chief de gare of Forty and Eight Society.

75—Eight groups share \$275 in cash awards in Legion convention parade; Piedmont Legion drum corps, Hamilton Squadron, of Baltimore, Carver High School drum corps and Lonaconing City Band win top awards; Hamilton Unit, Sons of the Legion, Baltimore, wins state drum corps contest at Fort Hill Stadium and \$193 in cash.

76—Legion goes on record admitting present service men to membership and also favors limiting draft deferments for political candidates.

77—McMullen Heads Legion

78—30—Daniel P. McMullen, of Cumberland, is elected Maryland department commander of the American Legion, as convention closes here.

79—31—George Howard Miller, 28, of Valley road, was killed and four persons injured Sunday morning while on their way to church when the car in which they were riding was struck on the Pearl street crossing by a B. & O. passenger train.

80—Michael James Welsh, 85, well-known retired B. & O. passenger conductor, died at his home on Harrison street.

81—Lester W. Harvey, 26, of Baltimore, formerly of this city, was arrested by city police on two charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

82—September

1—Godfrey Kotschenschneider, 65, rate clerk, retires from Western Maryland Railway company, after forty-five years' service.

2—Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe acquires an interest in the Walter W. Clay Detective Agency and will assume management Jan. 1.

3—First Diesel Arrives

4—The first Diesel freight locomotive to be placed in service by the B. & O. arrived here from Chicago with seventy-four tank cars; 5,400 horsepower locomotive, valued at \$350,000 makes run under twenty-seven hours.

5—Struck by the propeller of an airplane, somewhere in the Pacific, Sgt. Harold E. Boor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boor, Bedford road, was killed.

6—Two Cumberland men were arrested and held by police on charges of burglary and breaking and entering Hyndman, Pa. post office.

7—Frank Carey, 29, Frostburg, was committed to the county jail in default of \$2,500 bond for action of the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, 26.

8—Bond Sales Hit \$240,000

9—4—Allegany tops counties for eighth successive month in sale of war bonds; August sale is \$240,000, exceeding quota by \$18,900.

10—City firemen battle flames for three hours before extinguishing blazing paper stored in old Potter Dye Works building.

11—7—The Rev. Dr. Blanchard A. Black, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Rockwood, Pa., and father of James A. Black, business manager of the Times-News papers, died.

12—Edgar Monroe Breneman, 64, veteran of the Spanish American War, died at Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.

13—Five suits were filed in circuit court against the C. & A. Gas Company for damages totaling \$32,000 as result of Centre street explosion October 2, 1941.

14—Beall Is Renominated

15—Republicans of Sixth district

nominate J. Glenn Beall for House seats Cook in state senatorial contest; other G. O. P. incumbents are successful.

16—Two Cumberland high schools enroll 3,405 as new term starts.

17—Charles J. Wolfe, native of Cumberland, and superintendent of motive power for Western Maryland Railway company, accepts position with the O. D. T. in Washington.

18—29,308 persons used swimming pool at Constitution park during season; receipts are \$3,523.

19—Robert E. Barnard is named manager of local office of the OPA after he served as chairman of the Cumberland rationing board since January 6.

20—Fifth blackout observed in Cumberland is termed "blackest;" City and county are in total darkness thirty minutes.

21—Winfield Scott Morris, 64, teacher at Central high school, Lonaconing, for thirty-four years, died in Memorial hospital.

22—William H. Rafter, 68, B. & O. engineer, who entered service fifty-two years ago, dies at home here.

23—Black-topping Completed

24—15—Black-topping of 4,300 foot No. 1 runway at Cumberland airport is completed.

25—Fifteen agencies of sixty companies here wrote \$8,500,000 worth of war risk insurance since program began July 1.

26—250 truck loads of junk is collected here by scores of volunteer workers in Sunday scrap metal drive.

27—Fort Hill high prepares girls for war work; twenty-seven seniors enroll for industrial arts course.

28—16—Lloyd W. Davis, 24, of 435 Homer street, B. & O. railroad brakeman, died in Memorial hospital of injuries suffered when the car he was driving crashed against a culvert on Oldtown road.

29—Joseph M. Miller, division engineer, was appointed trainmaster of a new sub-division on the Western Maryland railway.

30—Winfred George Killed

31—17—Winfred C. George, 40, vice-president and general field superintendent for the George F. Hazelwood Company, and two West Virginians were killed and four others injured when two automobiles collided near Ghent, W. Va.

32—Myrtle E. Dean becomes principal of John Humbird school, following resignation of Homer Higgins to accept employment in war plant.

33—18—Wilfred O. Small, 30, Wright's Crossing, was critically injured in a car crash at the foot of Big Savage mountain.

34—Thomas Head, 59, plastering contractor, formerly of Keyser, died from injuries following a collision of two trucks in Washington, D. C.

35—B. & O. Bolt and Forge shop here sends forty-five tons of scrap rubber from entire system to mills.

36—Cumberland observes first "daylight alert" for period of fifteen minutes.

37—19—Two Cumberland men were sentenced to penitentiary terms in Pittsburgh after they pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into the Hyndman post office.

38—Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., is named chairman of new Democratic State Central Committee of Allegany county.

39—Movie Stars Are Guests

40—22—Miss Paulette Goddard and William Gargan, motion picture stars help boost war bond sale to \$165,325 at Victory rally here at which Cumberland's Honor Roll on North Centre street is dedicated.

41—23—Edward T. Dodd, 52, veteran of the first World war, dies here.

42—24—K. C. "Bud" Tabler, 23, Ridgeley, suffered the loss of an arm when a locomotive ran over it at Maryland Junction.

43—Fred Z. Hetzel is appointed assistant regional representative by the United States Employment Service with his quarters in Washington.

44—Celanese union pledges no strike during the war.

45—25—Surprise twenty-minute blackout is held here.

46—Charles A. Piper was appointed chairman of the Victory Fund committee of Region No. 1, Federal Reserve district.

47—Escape Unhurt in Wreck

48—Six Allegany county residents are safe and unhurt following B. & O. railroad tragedy at Dickerson, near B. & O. railroad engineer, dies at his home here.

49—27—City accepts bid of Alexander Brown and Sons, Baltimore, for \$37,488.03 Memorial hospital improvement bonds Robert A. "Captain Bob" Compton, 73, B. & O. lander, earns third promotion in employ for fifty years, who retired

in 1938 as passenger conductor, died here.

50—Sloan Sentences Two

51—Judge Sloan sentences Frank Carey, 29, Frostburg, to two years for shooting and wounding Baltimore woman; Clyde Nadelrod, 19, Bowman's Addition was given eighteen months for burning an automobile and Alonzo Slider was fined \$50 on a simple assault conviction.

52—29—Herman Ball re-elected president of Allegany County Teachers Union.

53—30—Public Service Commission turns down request of Western Maryland Railway Company to discontinue four passenger trains operating between Cumberland and Elkins.

54—Ward Eichelberger, 67, a member of the Cumberland council when the commission form of government went into effect in 1910, dies.

55—31—Willard Everstine, 72, of Ridgeley, fire insurance agent for twenty-five years, succumbed in Memorial hospital.

October

1—Coffee shortage hits Cumberland; some stores get it but if goes fast.

2—The Rev. Father James Stepp, 70, resident priest at St. Peter and Paul monastery, dies in Allegany Hospital after being patient there seven years.

3—Allegany county's September war bond sale is \$252,000, exceeding quota by \$20,000.

4—City employees are granted pay raises; thirty-two workers to receive \$5 bonus each month.

5—Mrs. J. W. Thomas Succumbs

6—Mrs. Mrs. James Walter Thomas, 75, prominent Cumberland civic leader and active in music circles, died at her home.

7—8—Joseph M. Naughton, Pittsfield, Mass., is named vice-president of Second National bank.

8—Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, is named chairman of Allegany County War Chest drive to raise \$45,000.

9—The Cumberland scrap metal salvage committee announced that a total of 594,700 pounds of scrap metal and rubber was collected here.

10—Cumberland State Guard units mark first anniversary with drill and dancing at armory.

11—Grand jury finds twenty-seven indictments in four-day session.

12—Scrap Drive Nets \$2,931

13—A total of \$2,931.93, derived from the local scrap collection drive, is presented to the Red Cross and USO; each organization received checks for \$1,465.96.

14—Miss Columbia Sprigg Bruce, 75, a member of one of Western Maryland's pioneer families, died at her home.

15—State Court of Appeals appoints Maurice Ogle as clerk, replacing James A. Young, of Cumberland, who held the position for five successive terms.

16—12—E. Price Steiding, of Lonaconing, is named NYA head for Maryland.

17—13—Miss Elma Lee George, physical therapist for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, joins Duke Medical School hospital unit at Fort Bragg, N. C.

18—14—Local organizations protest erection of eighteen sign boards here by New York firm.

19—L. & A. and C. & W. bus lines reduce number of stops and cut speed limits to conserve gasoline, rubber and equipment.

20—Five members of a Potomac Edison Company line crew who saved the life of a fellow employee after he was knocked unconscious by a "live" wire, were given life saving medals by President Paul R. Smith at a dinner here.

21—Lieut. Finan Is Killed

22—Lieut. Francis K. Finan, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Finan, was reported killed in action with the United States Marines.

23—Henry Brett, LaSalle senior, was elected president of the Western Maryland Conference of the C.S.M.C.

24—15—G.O.P. makes gain of 350 voters over Democrats in registration of new voters here; county has 44,553 registered voters, of which 24,442 are Republicans and 19,728 are Democrats.

25—West Virginia State police investigate death of Albert S. Saville, 67, Ridgeley, who was struck and fatally injured by a car near the Western Maryland tunnel on Route 28.

26—Cumberland Is Flooded

27—Flood visits Cumberland and vicinity; business section under water as deep as four feet in places for ten hours; 250 families homeless in Ridgeley; Red Cross groups furnish aid to ninety-three families; rainfall here during fifty-eight and one-half hours is 6.31 inches.

28—James E. Shadwell named NYA project manager for Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties.

29—20—Vincent Johnson, 14, of Lonaconing, is electrocuted while climbing a Potomac Edison power pole on Jackson mountain near Pekin.

30—Sgt. Clarence Blehn breaks all local records by enlisting twenty-four men in a single day for the army Benjamin Wahlgold, purchasing agent of Robert A. "Captain Bob" Compton, 73, B. & O. lander, earns third promotion in employ for fifty years, who retired

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November

1—James F. Wakefield, 20, Clement street, was killed when a box car struck him in the Knobmount yards near Ridgeley. His grandfather, James B. Heavener, 67, Green Spring, W. Va., was drowned on the same day in the south branch of the Potomac river. Liberty Trust Company attains million dollar mark in the sale of war bonds.

2—47 Get Absentee Ballots

3—Election board mails forty-seven absentee ballots to men in armed services. Sale of 5,611 county and 1,213 state-wide hunting licenses sets new record here. Corp. Paul K. Harmon, this city, awarded U. S. Army silver star for bravery in action against the Japanese.

4—J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg Republican, is elected to House of Representatives by overwhelming Col. E. Brooke Lee in majority of 14,224 votes in Sixth district. Beall wins by 5,845 votes in Allegany county.

5—Other successful candidates in Allegany county contests were: David M. Steele, sheriff; Simeon W. Green, James Holmes and Charles N. Wilkinson, county commissioners; R. Hilary Lancaster, French Van Meter and Bernard B. Young, judges of the orphans court; Charles M. See, Lester B. Reed, J. Milton Dick, Jonathan Sleeman and Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, House of Delegates.

6—B. & O. President Speaks

7—6—Roy B. White, B. & O. president, speaks at banquet marking one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first train here, 21,343 or forty-eight per cent of Allegany county's 44,551 registered voters went to polls Nov. 3. Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, addresses 1,000 persons at banquet in Piedmont.

8—7—Second fifteen-minute daylight alert is observed here. Pvt. Arlington Lee Driscoll, 43, of this city, died of natural causes at Camp Shelby, Miss.

9—10—Col. Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino officer, tells vivid story of war on Bataan to Community Forum audience.

10—Man Dies After Fall

11—James Allen, 33, Fort Ashby, died of injuries suffered when he fell forty-five feet from the roof of the N. & G. Taylor tin mill \$10,000 plant is erected here for renovating journal box packing for B. & O. locomotives and cars.

12—Roach powder was blamed for the death of Joyce L. Garlitz, two-and-a-half years old.

13—V.F.W. accepts Mrs. Edith Gordon as gold star mother; her son, Paul Carlisle Gordon was killed in action March 14 in the Philippines.

14—Eighteen minute test blackout is held here, 2,500 march in Armistice Day parade. Charles L. Kopp starts fifteenth year as superintendent of county schools.

15—Patrick F. Tierney, of the U. S. Marines, is wounded in Solomons; Edwin R. Arthur, of the U. S. Coast Guard, also wounded in action.

16—13—Jesse Robinson, 38, of Green Spring, W. Va., was killed when struck by an automobile in Oldtown.

17—Roy C. Lottig elected president of Kiwanis club Charles J. Cumiskey, 67, former city councilman, dies. Old Town clock on Bedford street tolls again after lapse of fifteen years.

18—Wilbur Gaus, 54, Hyndman, B. & O. engineer, dies in wreck near Hyndman.

19—Eighth Blackout "Worst"

20—17—Eight blackout test of thirty minutes is "worst" in Cumberland; warrants were to be issued for violators. City loses case over erection of sign boards; Court ruling gives New York firm right to erect eighteen signs here after council revoked permits. James A. Young was appointed to State Liquor Appeals Board.

21—18—Leo T. Hamburg, 33, seaman, of Willowbrook road, was reported by the navy to be missing in action. 7,000 earn Red Cross first aid certificates in county since January 1; 6,629 volunteers complete training for defense units, including 1,768 air raid wardens.

22—19—Mrs. Agnes S. Thompson, 83, mother of Alban C. Thompson, county tax collector, dies in hospital.

23—H. A. Fletcher is freed in the death of John L. Fogle, 24, Oldtown road, who was killed in what was termed an "unavoidable" hunting accident.

24—Good News from England

25—23—Cumberland soldiers perform rescue work in England; Capt. Dickey's detail rescues persons overcome by coke fumes in church. John L. Burns, 84, former vice-president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, dies at home of his brother here. Karl W. Radcliffe named chief clerk of rationing board, succeeding Miles G. Thompson, resigned.

December

1—Dr. Joseph H. Spicer, 56, dies in hospital, Robert L. Negley, Frostburg, succeeds Alvin E. Yaste as chief clerk of Local Draft Board No. 3.

2—Henry C. Buckingham, district forester here since 1928, becomes assistant state forester; William H. Johnson, Oklahoma, takes over position here.

3—Kelloough Sells Business

4—2—Dr. E. R. Kelloough, druggist for forty years, sells his business to J. Edwin Keech. Potomac Edison to give safe driving awards to forty-three bus drivers.

5—4—Dr. Frank U. Davis is elected president of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts. Dr. Howard T. Robinson, 62, The Dingle, well known physician, died of a heart attack.

6—5—Central Y. M. C. membership campaign goes over the top; 1,068 new members enrolled.

7—7—Employees of B. & O. back shops work first time on Sunday since shops was opened in 1919.

8—See Renamed Chairman

9—C. Chester DeHaven, 61, retired B. & O. telegrapher, dies at Corriganville, W. M. Somerville and Albert A. Doub, Sr., local attorneys, named to preside as hearing officers in OPA cases. Charles M. See, of Cumberland, is re-elected chairman by county members of the House of Delegates. Joseph A. Cantrell, Washington, speaks at Elks Memorial service honoring memory of five members who died during year.

10—Morgan C. Harris elected president of Police Boys club for third successive year. Fire damages home of Rutherford B. Williams, Holland street.

11—9—County commissioners name Horace P. Whitworth, legal counsel; Robert W. Smith, superintendent of Sylvan Retreat; Fred B. Driscoll, barber at the asylum, and James W. Morris, sanitary inspector.

12—10—J. Walter Byer is elected head of the Western Maryland Motor Club. George A. Meyers re-elected president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Union Council at convention. Pvt. Basil Shuttleworth, 21, Worthington, W. Va., plunges to death from B. & O. train near Swanton.

13—Hosey Dies in Crash

14—12—City gets order to close WPA jobs February 1.

15—Staff Sgt. William Fred Hosey, 22, and five other young flying officers were killed in plane crash near Bowling Green, Ky.

16—14—James E. Nixon, owner of the Home Supply Lumber Company here, gets order from navy to make 50,000 handles for commando knives.

17—Lowndes declamation contest in schools called off because of war conditions. Home of William L. Sherman, Washington street, destroyed by fire. The Rev. Dr. Frank G. Porter, 86, native of Frostburg, dies in Baltimore.

18—C. G. Murphy Company employees donate \$165 toward purchase of Red Cross mobile units.

19—Dr. H. W. Eliason elected president of Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society.

20—21—George Malsberry, engineer, and Asa F. Simmons, firemen, hurt in B. & O. freight wreck in The Narrows.

21—22—Temperature drops to five below zero for coldest December day here in twenty-five years. Cresap-town gets scarlet fever scare; seven cases quarantined.

22—23—Ill health causes F. H. Ankeney to quit Local Draft Board No. 3.

23—24—Seventeen members of "Victory Class" of nurses receive caps at Memorial hospital, James E. Sturtz, 18, of Cumberland, dies when crushed between two trucks in Washington.

24—25—Salvation Army distributes toys to 440 children; Bags of food delivered to sixty families.

25—26—Vincent P. Ingram resigns as county director of civilian defense activities.

26—Grahamtown Youth Killed

27—29—Howard Twigg, 14, Grahamtown, was killed when the sled on which he was riding skidded beneath a C. & W. bus at Grahamtown. Joseph B. Allen, 21, of Midland, is reported by navy as killed in action in naval battle with Japanese.

28—Shrimers induct five at winter ceremonial here.

29—Pvt. Carl A. Stichter, 21, is first Cumberland man reported killed in action in Africa. Karl G. Perry heads Exchange Club.

30—30—James A. Young, 62, of this city, member of the Maryland Liquor Appeals Board, dies in Annapolis. Mrs. Claire Esther Flynn, 43, of this city, suffocates in Washington, when mattress ignites. Kenneth Gerard is last of five brothers to enter the armed services here.

31—War Chest Drive Success

32—31—Danger of flood in Cumberland passes as five-day rainy spell ends; Potomac reaches peak at 17.29, six feet below October mark. Allegany County War Chest Drive exceeds quota of \$45,000 by \$1,655.86. Telephone calls soar to new high on Christmas eve as 78,400 are handled at Cumberland exchange.

33—War Manpower committee comprising ten representatives of employers and labor is appointed for Cumberland area. Wreck and fire destroy four railroad cars in Western Maryland's Knobmount yards.

Parents Should Review Previous Year's Record

Mothers and Fathers Shouldn't Dwell on Their Failures

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Today is a good time for us parents to take stock of ourselves in our relation to our children. Let us look back upon some of our successes of the past year. Of course some failures will obtrude themselves. To recognize them and to face them frankly may do us no harm. But if we dwell too long on them and let ourselves become depressed concerning our parental errors and shortcomings, only our failures will come to our minds and our successes will be ignored by us.

In "The Modern Parent" I have said:

If any parent, upon reading anything I write, feels unduly depressed, I beg of her or him to avoid it. I have attempted to leave the impression that in the last analysis all of us are problem parents, and that nearly all bad things which parents do in relation to their children are done unconsciously, are prompted by human frailties, that nearly all these bad things will be done to some degree, at least and at some time by practically every parent; and that by parents by taking thought and by making constant effort, can reduce our frailties, but that we can hardly hope to overcome them absolutely.

Don't Think of Failures

It may be of some comfort to a fellow parent who thinks himself at times unworthy to be a parent, to know that the writer gets tremendously depressed at times concerning his own shortcomings in this respect. He, too, finds himself looking back upon his failures when he should be looking forward.

If, then, you feel you have not been a successful parent, cheer up; you have lots of company. The chances are that you have been more successful than you think you have.

It may do us good to wallow in the slough of despair at times. But if you stay there long we are in danger and we are dangerous to our children.

When we find ourselves depressed about our parental duties over several days, or even several hours at a time, we need to discipline ourselves; we need to pull ourselves together and turn our faces toward the future, and not look back for a long, long while.

If we have a sane and practical philosophy, we just will not let ourselves dwell upon our failures of yesterday and of last year. We shall begin to think upon the good things we have done, we shall celebrate our own successes and look hopefully ahead.

We need the spirit of "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Solving Parent Problems

Q There are a number of things I would like to say to my mother, the grandmother of our two little children, but I don't have the heart

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
DENISON WARE spared Paige's having to answer his unconventional talk of love. He pulled her to her feet and they started back to the party. But just as they reached the elevator the girl noticed the skirt of Abby's white dancing dress disappearing into it. The woman saw Paige and thrust back her head long enough to murmur some incoherence about Choppo.

Paige said, "I hope he isn't in trouble."
"He will be," laughed Denison, "when Abby gets to him. If ever vengeance was written on a face it was on hers. But don't worry, dear. Choppo probably is making more trouble for someone else than he'll ever have for himself."

"Go back to your guests, Denison. I'll come soon." The girl stepped into the companion elevator and followed her old friend.

When she reached the door of Restwick Carnes' suite she hesitated for two reasons. She knew she was unwelcome there. Too, she did not wish to intrude on the scene between Abby and her problem child.

He had not heard the woman enter. He still was leaning over the *lana* parapet, utterly absorbed. When Abby thundered his name he must have been immediately jolted. But not a muscle stirred and he barely turned.

"Hi, partner," he conceded in that weary, husky voice she had longed to hear for days. Expertly he pulled back on a strong rubber band. "I've been trying to hit Eugenia," he explained. "She makes me bilious."

"Choppo," demanded Abby, "is that an ink paper wad?" Her cantankerous voice, as she repeated the question, made the child decide that silent evasion was not the better idea.

"Well—" he drawled, "yes. But I wouldn't hit Rusty, Abby. Golly, I wouldn't ruin that white dinner coat." He turned clear around at that moment to wheedle, "Abby, when can I have a white coat?"

The gray-haired woman was pushing up the tight sleeves of the Chantilly lace tunic. "Well, talk about a white coat after I've finished tanning your britches."

Choppo was not actually intimidated, but any onlooker would have thought so. He began a series of premature yelps indicative of those into which he planned to crescendo. "Don't you touch him!"

Those words brought Abby about as if buffeted by a strong wind. Restwick Carnes had pushed past his wife, who still was standing in the doorway waiting for Abby. "Don't you dare punish Choppo!" he said.

Abby planted capable hands on her hips in what is known as the washwoman stance. "Then you do it! A fine thing anyway, arguing in front of the child. A new form of child discipline, no doubt? Very remarkable."

to say them. She means to be kind but she is making it hard for all of us. Would you please write me something I could hand to her from you. For your convenience I am enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

A. I already had it written and enclosed it: "Suggestions to Grandparents."

WAVES have the same rating and pay as the enlisted men in the navy.

"Oh shut up, Abby! What do you know about child discipline, anyway?" The rustiness of the man's freckles stood out on his flushed face. "What's he done?"

Abby suddenly grinned and walked to the mirror to straighten her hair. Her silence angered Restwick Carnes. He looked at Choppo, who had sauntered into the bedroom to watch the argumentative pair with a little mischievous gleam lighting his gamin features. Quickly Rusty looked back at Abby. The same mischievous grin was on her pumpkin-plump face.

"What's he done?" he asked again in an insistent roar.

"Looking at it in the proper light, Rusty, he really hasn't done anything. That's the trouble. His idea was darn good. Maybe if he keeps trying he can work it out."

Over chilly blue eyes Rusty's auburn brows looked like one continuous line. "What's the big idea? Child discipline again, I suppose. You suddenly decide to okay the very thing you were going to punish him for. I don't understand you, Abby."

"I'm not the only person you don't understand." Abby's head was shaking sorrowfully as she rolled down the lace sleeves with far more care than she had shown rolling them up. She joined Paige in the doorway. They moved away.

"Paige!" In response to her husband's call, the girl turned back. Her gray eyes swept to his, hoping for, she knew not what, but certainly not for the look of dirty hatred that she received. "Don't forget Reno, Paige."

The girl did not answer. There was scarcely a change in her face except a tightening of those muscles running from the eyes to the jawline. Then she was gone, billowing yellow skirts high above angry heels.

Abby stepped back and peered at the red-haired man. "Rusty," she accused, "you're incredible."

Then she, too, was gone.

Choppo leaped across the room, knocked open the screen-doors, and gazed down the lengthy hall. "Boy, she's got a real dinger on. That's the way she looks just before she tells me to have it with whatever she happens to have in her fist." When he walked back and faced his idol again he clucked like a little old professor. "I don't know when I've seen her madder. Ain't you scared, pal?"

Rusty mumbled gruffly, "Try to stop saying 'ain't', Choppo. And I'm not scared. Why should I be?" He looked into the mirror and straightened his tough red hair with fingertips that shook a bit. Unaccountably he was ashamed. And the shame was getting the better of the anger. He did not like it. His eyes dropped a bit and met Choppo's, as piercingly blue and almost as puzzled as his own.

Choppo had not moved. "What did you mean when you told Paige not to forget Reno?" Lordly intoner of the man's hesitation, he

pried further. "Isn't that the town where someone goes to get rid of someone when they want someone else?"

The youngster's bitter logic baffled Rusty. He explained. "It's a town where people who have made mistakes go to correct those mistakes."

"What for?" demanded Choppo crudely. "So they can make more mistakes?"

Again his amazing insight stopped Restwick Carnes. The little boy crawled into an armchair and hung his feet over the head-rest so that he was completely upside down. He was exceedingly careful to keep his ink-stained fingers hidden behind the small of his back. Even from his drooping nose he still could see Rusty's reflection in the looking glass.

Restwick Carnes looked at his watch. "You'd better get to bed, Choppo. And put on your pajama top," he added less curtly. He knew the little boy liked to leave his chest bare while doing the various exercises taught him by both Rusty and Jiro, the Japanese.

Choppo ignored the admonition of his idol. "You told me Paige had gone to visit Abby."

"So she did."

"But you let me think she was coming back." His hard blue eyes glared right into those of the man. In fact, their glacial momentary dislike forced Rusty to turn and look directly at the boy instead of at his mirrored countenance. Choppo asked, almost in a whisper, "She isn't coming back, is she?"

"No. She won't be back." Restwick Carnes felt his hands gripping the edge of the dresser. "I like Paige."

"Choppo—" Why did the insulting expression on the face of a little street tike have to affect him? The man walked over and sat down beside the youngster's chair. He bent and scratched that rough thatch of red hair. "You can't always tell about a person by his appearance. Oh, Choppo, you're too young to understand."

"Just a polite way of calling me dumb. I get it." His grating voice was huskier than usual. "Go on. Tell me that Tarzan-Dame tomato you're smooching with and find out who's dumb."

Restwick Carnes drew back. His hand stiffened in midair above the youngster's hair. The laugh he managed was a failure. "You mustn't be jealous of Eugenia because she can swim better than you."

"Swimming! Who's talking about swimming? Don't be a drip, Rusty." He gathered a puffy breath to continue berating Eugenia. "I'm talking about—"

But Rusty cut in. "Where is Jiro? He's supposed to stay with you while I'm out."

"I dismissed him," the youngster said with princely disdain. His blue eyes were hard as marbles. "He's nothing but a darned old spy!"

(To Be Continued)

Council Refuses To Approve Plan For War Council

Votes Seven to Four To Withhold Recommendations

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Legislative Council, which for three days had debated a bill to give Gov. O'Connor and a "war council" power to suspend state laws considered obstructive to the war effort, voted seven to four yesterday to withhold recommendation of the measure.

The action thus places the bill back in the hands of the Maryland Council of Defense, the originator of the War Council plan, for sponsorship in the legislature.

The vote, in which all Republican members present voted in the negative, was taken after an hour and a half of debate. The Republicans took the stand that the bill should be either accepted or rejected.

The seven Democrats, though critical of several features of the proposal, took the position that there had been insufficient time to study the bill's contents thoroughly and that therefore no stand should be taken.

Kimble Leads Opposition

Senator Robert Kimble (R-Allegany), leader of the opposition, remained steadfast to previous contentions that the measure should be "blackmarked" and then forwarded to the legislature. He criticized a statement attributed to Attorney General William C. Walsh.

Senator Dudley G. Roe (D-Queen Anne's), who did not seek reelection, began the discussion with the statement that the bill was "too important" to give either an affirmative or a negative decision without intensive study.

Senator Frank J. Flynn (D-Baltimore City field), said he favored the measure in principle, but added that he thought the council should be made up entirely of "duly elected" officials, not appointed as was proposed.

He also asserted that he favored giving the governor extra-ordinary powers. With these reservations, he said he thought it best to return the bill to the Council of Defense.

Sees Merit in Bill

Senator Philip H. Dorsey (D-St. Mary's) said he felt the bill "has a lot of merit" and that it would be all right if it received the proper study with regard to providing safeguards.

Senator Wilmer F. Davis (R-Caroline) said he thought Maryland should be the last of all the states to approve such a proposal.

Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany) asserted: "I am wondering whether action is going to be taken on the measure to save face for the governor. I think Governor O'Connor expected this council to rubber-stamp this measure and expected it to be shoved down the throats of the people of Maryland. I don't want any part of it."

Judge Robert France, executive

director of the Council of Defense, was immediately notified of the legislative council's action and he commented that an emergency war body was vitally needed and expressed the hope that the legislature would pass the emergency bill.

He added that there is a necessity for the legislature "to adopt a bill which during the period of emergency will enable the governor or the governor and a war council to act in emergencies only, and in cases where it is not practical to call a special session of the General Assembly."

The Legislative Council discussed the constitutional aspects of the bill, but members agreed that they could reach a decision.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 30, 1942:

Receipts \$28,886,728.15.
Expenditures \$228,702,108.87.
Net balance \$10,497,142,659.51.
Working balance included \$9,734,591,007.00.
Customs receipts for month \$23,789,150.10.
Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$7,733,039,922.14.
Expenditures fiscal year \$24,803,741,823.43.
Excess of expenditures \$27,070,701,901.29.
Total debt \$112,033,958,822.30.
Increase over previous day \$525,077,047.22.
Gold assets \$22,725,520,849.17.

Christmas is traditionally a religious holiday in La Province de Quebec French Canadians celebrate New Year's day with frolic and gifts.

LIBERTY || -NOW- ||

IT'S GOT MORE OF EVERYTHING...THAN ANYTHING!

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

starring
ALLAN JONES
JANE FRAZEE
GLORIA JEAN
Donald O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN
FOUR STEP BROTHERS
and
Phil SPITALNY and
HIS HOUR of CHARM
All Girl ORCHESTRA

This theatre will serve you with War Bonds and Stamps

Plus These Great Short Hits
"SQUAKING HAWK"—A MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
Hit Tune Jamboree—Featuring
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE Black Swan

in Technicolor!

THE BLACK SWAN" SETS
SAIL TO SCOURGE THE SEAS...
AND IN ALL THE ANNALS OF
LOVE, GOLD AND ADVENTURE
... THERE IS NO TALE MORE
THRILLING!

Tyrone
POWER
Maureen
O'HARA
in Rafael Sabatini's

LAIRD CREGAR • THOMAS MITCHELL
GEORGE SANDERS • ANTHONY QUINN
GEORGE ZUCCO
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Screen Play by Ben Hecht and Selznick I. Miller—Adapted
by Selznick I. Miller, from the Novel by Rafael Sabatini

20th
CENTURY-FOX
PICTURE

N-O-W
PLAYING

STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD

"SUPERMAN"
NOVELTY and
LATE NEWS

USUAL ADMISSION PRICES WILL PREVAIL

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

A&P
SUPER MARKETS

Don't Delay

USE COFFEE COUPON #27 Now!

COUPON
27
Jan. 3

IT IS NOT GOOD AFTER JAN. 3rd!

Time is short—coffee is precious. So, make haste in cashing Coupon No. 27 (Sugar Book) for your pound of coffee. Remember—this coupon isn't good after January 3rd... and remember, until that date, it entitles you to a full pound of coffee.

It would be more exact to say "it entitles you to the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee." This magnificent coffee is brought to you in the flavor-sealed bean... instead of being factory-ground, days, even weeks in advance. When you buy A&P Coffee—it's Custom Ground to the exact fineness for your very own coffee pot... you get finer, fresher flavor!

Today—join the thousands who buy A&P Coffee and save up to 10¢ a pound.

BOKAR COFFEE BAG 26c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE BAG 24c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE BAG 21c

Theaters Today

Roy Rogers Western Showing at Embassy

The Embassy theater has an extra-special treat for its patrons ending today with Republic's "Heart of the Golden West."

With this film, Republic elevates their cowboy star, Roy Rogers, to feature status, expending funds on its production equivalent to budgets set up for regular feature films.

Ruth Terry has the feminine lead, and George "Gabby" Hayes and Smiley Burnette are teamed for comedy. The Sons of the Pioneers and the Hall Johnson Choir provide musical backgrounds, and the supporting cast includes such well known names as Walter Catlett, Paul Harvey, Edmund MacDonald, William Haade, Hal Taliaferro and Leigh Whipper.

"Stand By For Action" Has Air-Sea Battle

A destroyer battles enemy planes, drives away a Japanese battleship by an amazing maneuver, rescues a convoy, and provides other thrills in "Stand By For Action" M-G-M's dramatic story of naval warfare on the Pacific, which is currently appearing at the Maryland theater with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy heading its cast.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, it is the story of a gallant old destroyer, recommissioned for Pacific service, and the astounding adventures it goes through with its in-arepid crew.

"Down Mexico Way" Stars Gene Autry

Currently at the Garden theatre is "Down Mexico Way," starring Gene Autry, the screen's top-most Western star. A Western with music and action, the picture also features Harold Huber and Smiley Burnette.

Also on the Garden program to-

Double Feature • GARDEN • TODAY

OPEN 10 A. M.

GENE AUTRY!

Down Mexico Way

with HAROLD HUBER SMILEY BURNETTE

REPUBLIC PICTURE

TOMORROW—DOUBLE FEATURE

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

FREDRIC MARCH
"BEDTIME STORY"

LORETTA YOUNG

Starts Tomorrow EMBASSY

HE TWO-TIMES THE OUTLAWS

... fists crash...
hoofs thunder...
guns blaze... in a
hair-raising saga
of the West!

BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA

with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT
HELEN DEVERELL

LAST TIMES TODAY

ROY RODGERS
IN
"Heart Of The Golden West"

WAR DOGS
and
Another Chapter
"PERILS OF NYOKA"

NOW PLAYING MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MIGHTIEST SEA EPIC!

Cheers for its heroism! Laughter for its humor! Heart-beat for its thrills! America will love it as it loves the Navy!

ROBERT TAYLOR • BRIAN DONLEVY • CHARLES LAUGHTON

STAND BY FOR ACTION

with WALTER BRENNAN
MARILYN MAXWELL • HENRY O'NEILL • MARTA LINDEN

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

Produced by ROBERT Z. LEONARD & ORVILLE O. DULL

Screen Play by George Bruce, John L. Balderston and Herman J. Mankiewicz

Based on a story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U.S.N. and R.C. Sherrill. Suggested by "Cargo of Innocence" by Lawrence Kirk.

Starting Monday—Red Skelton in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

LOANS

UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 57

Work in Point Pleasant War Factories Halted by Flood Waters

Final Rites Held For Howard Twigg In Frostburg

Grahamtown Youth Was Victim of Sledding Accident

FROSTBURG, Jan. 1.—Final rites for Howard Twigg, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Twigg, Grahamtown, who was accidentally killed Monday in a sledding accident, were held yesterday at 3 p. m., in First Methodist church, with the Rev. Ralph W. Woot, pastor, officiating. The pallbearers were Dale Parker, Gomer Morgan, Clarence Nelson, Dale Coleman, Howard Engle and William Farday.

Flower bearers were Richard Festerman, James Lee Stewart, Junior Devore, Luther Bell, Yemo Saggro, Marvin Hawkins, Henry and Earl Grove.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Resh Rites Held

Funeral services for Richard R. Resh, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Resh, Eckhart, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the residence, with the Rev. Ralph W. Woot, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the Grantsville cemetery.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hill, Linden street, entertained Wednesday with a party in honor of their daughter, Alice, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

Guests included Mary Martha Jenkins, Theresa Sane, Nancy Chapp, Betty Chaney, Brownson Rupp, Mary Jenkins, Brode, Hazel Hill, Paul Jenkins, William Kroll, James G. Nelson, J. C. Cathcart, Charles Coleman, Dale Twigg and Paul Skidmore.

Natal Notes

Two New Year babies arrived in Miners' hospital today. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Gilmore, announced the birth of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McKenzie, 133 Center street, announced the birth of a daughter.

Personals

Robert O. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Thompson, Mechanic street, left Thursday evening for Pearl Harbor where he will work as a civilian employee of the United States Navy. He was scheduled to leave for military induction Thursday, but got a release to accept employment with the navy. He had been working at the Glen L. Martin airplane plant, Baltimore.

Ensign Milton Gerson, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., is the guest of his father, Morris Gerson, this city.

Lieut. Richard Holben left Friday morning for Camp Lee, Va., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holben.

Mrs. R. M. Shelton, Frostburg, is in the Georgetown University hospital.

Sweetmeats with Only A Cup of Sugar

Maple divinity has a delicious texture and flavor and calls for only a cup of sugar. Boil gently without stirring, one cup sugar, one-half cup maple syrup, one-third cup corn syrup, one-fourth cup water and one-tenth teaspoon salt. Remove pan from the fire when mixture runs off the spoon in a fine thread. Then pour it slowly into one beaten egg white. Beat until candy is thick and dull in appearance. Add one-fourth cup chopped nuts. Pour into buttered pan and mark into squares.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment. Apply 70 Broadway, Frostburg.
Adv. N-T Jan. 1-2

LAST TIMES **PALACE** MATINEE & NIGHT
IN TECHNICOLOR
"Springtime in the Rockies"
Starring Betty Grable - John Payne - Cesar Romero - Carmen Miranda
Harry James and His Band

LAST TIMES **LYRIC** FIRST SHOW
STARTS 6:30
"OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD"
With Charles Starrett - Russell Hayden - Cliff Edwards - Leslie Brooks

Matinee and Night **STAR THEATRE** Sunday Shows
Westernport, Md.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
In Technicolor Starring Alice Faye—Don Ameche—Carmen Miranda

Double Feature
Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday
"JOY NIGHTS"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AL



Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York state, looking hale and hearty and sporting his characteristic cigar is congratulated by his son, Capt. Al Smith, Jr., on his sixty-ninth birthday, at his office atop the Empire State building, in New York city.

Mt. Savage CDoFA Holds Yule Party

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 1.—The annual Christmas party of Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, was held last night in St. Patrick's hall. Christmas presents were exchanged by the members and their guests.

An entertainment program was presented, games were played and prizes awarded.

Those on the committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Edith Lancaster, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Mrs. Leona Reagan.

Those on the committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Edith Lancaster, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Mrs. Leona Reagan.

Brief Mention

An important meeting of the Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8:30 in Junior Order hall.

Midweek services will be resumed Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mt. Savage Methodist church. The Rev. Harris M. Waters will officiate.

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

Personals

Miss Gail Shipley, Glencoe, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer McKenzie.

Mrs. Fannie Blank and Mrs. W. L. Offen left yesterday to attend the funeral of Elmer Wilhelm in Youngwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter in Miners' hospital, Frostburg, this morning.

The Rt. Rev. John W. Dawling, pastor of Holy Name Catholic church, Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and Miss Catherine McNamee.

Miss Polly McDermitt returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Sgt. Robert Wilson, Sheppard's Field, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Sr.

Miss Mary Murray returned yesterday after visiting her brother, Pvt. Edward Murray, Fort Bragg, N. C. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Bessie Cunningham.

Mrs. Robert Russell and infant daughter, Washington, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullany. Mrs. Russell's husband, Lieut. Robert Russell, is serving overseas with the United States Army.

Miss Mary McNamee has accepted a position as public health nurse in Frederick, Md. Miss McNamee left today to begin her duties. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart college, Louisville, Ky., and St. Joseph University Nursing college, St. Louis, Mo.

Elijah VanMeter Dies at His Home Near Petersburg

Grant County Farmer Succumbs after Short Illness

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Elijah VanMeter, 65, died Thursday at his home near Petersburg after a short illness. He was a farmer and a member of the Brethren church.

Mr. VanMeter was born in Grant county and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VanMeter, Pansy. Surviving are the following children:

Mrs. Jacob Alt, Petersburg; Mrs. Arlie Judy, Landes; Henry VanMeter, Petersburg; Andy A. VanMeter, Pansy, and Eston and Garfield VanMeter, Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services were held in Bethel Brethren church with the Rev. P. I. Garber, Petersburg, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery near Pansy.

Leave for Army

The following draftees left yesterday for Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, where they will be inducted into the army:

Overton Bobo, Arthur, Tracey Rohrbach, Martin; James Gay, Bayard; Robert Helmick, Dorcas; Kenneth White, Elkins, and Melvin Borror, Medley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phares, Maysville, received a letter yesterday from their son, James T. Phares, who is stationed in North Africa with the army, saying that he was well.

Mrs. Ruth Schaleford, Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. Hedrick, Maysville.

Miss Nina Lyons, Martin, returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Va., where she went to enroll as a nurse in the Rockingham Memorial hospital.

James Ashenfelter, Washington, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashenfelter. He will leave this week for Elkins, where he will enlist in the navy.

Ray Hill, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., in the army returned yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Patchett, McCoolie, Md., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Estella Ervin, entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hermitage hotel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips are visiting relatives in Davis and Thomas.

Forrest Bowman returned Thursday from Clarksburg.

Offutt Divorce Case Continued

Oakland Banker Names Co-respondents in Separation Suit

OAKLAND, Jan. 1.—Continuation in the divorce proceedings of D. Edward Offutt, president of the Garrett National Bank in Oakland, against Mrs. Karin Offutt, on charges of misconduct were ordered continued by the court until January 28, after the trial got underway on Tuesday.

The plaintiff prior to the trial opening named George Williamson and George Pfahler as co-respondents.

Testimony was heard from witnesses for the plaintiff, including Offutt. Witnesses for the defense will be heard when the case is again called January 28.

Neil C. Fraley, Oakland, and William C. Walsh, Cumberland, attorney general for the state of Maryland, represented the plaintiff, while Walter W. Dawson, Oakland, and William A. Gunter, Cumberland, represented Mrs. Offutt. Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan was on the bench.

At the opening of the trial Walsh brought out details of a pre-nuptial agreement which he asserted should be considered in the case. Judge Sloan ruled that the bill of complaint would have to be amended in that case as there was nothing in the original bill about the item. The defense then declared that if such amendment was filed they would file a demurrer to the bill of complaint and no further action in this direction was mentioned, according to Dawson.

The pre-nuptial agreement, made by Mr. and Mrs. Offutt prior to their marriage in 1929, provided for a payment of \$5,000 a year to Mrs. Offutt following Offutt's death, during the lifetime of Mrs. Offutt or until she remarried, at which time a final settlement of \$10,000 was to be made.

The 486-mile railroad from Dilboubi to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, required nineteen years to build.

Lieut. William C. Robinson Weds Miss Eleanor Fraley in Oakland

Altar Is Decorated With Christmas Green and Chrysanthemums

OAKLAND, Jan. 1.—A wedding of interest here occurred Sunday afternoon, December 27, at 3:30 o'clock in the Oakland Episcopal church when Miss Eleanor Jane Fraley, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Neil C. Fraley, became the bride of First Lieut. William C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Robinson, of Catonsville. The ceremony was read by the Rev. H. Kearney Jones, rector, at the altar illuminated by white candles and banked with Christmas greens and white chrysanthemums.

Preceding and during the ceremony appropriate music was played by Mrs. Russell Brown at the organ, and Miss Mary Claudine Fraley, sister of the bride, on the cello. Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches were used as the bride entered and left the church.

Bride Given by Father

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of heavy ivory satin made on princess lines with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and long sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of her parents.

Miss Evelyn Fraley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of powder blue embroidered faille made with long fitted bodice and full skirt. The headpiece was of matching blue illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Jo Ann Echard, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of white net and lace and a matching bonnet. The bridegroom, in uniform, had for his best man his brother, John Robinson, Catonsville.

Ushers were Midshipman William W. Grant, Jr., and Robert Lohr, of Oakland.

Wears Black Wool

The bride's mother wore a costume of black wool with blue trim, and a shoulder corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of two-toned blue crepe and a corsage of tallmaison roses.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Western Maryland college. The bride is instructor in music in Southern high school, Anne Arundel county. Lieut. Robinson is serving in the United States infantry at Anacostia Air Base, Washington, D. C.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smouse, for the bridal party, immediate families and a few friends. About fifty were present.

Following the reception Lieut. and Mrs. Robinson left for a wedding trip to New York City. For traveling the bride wore a dress of burgundy wool with hat to match, a silver fur coat and a corsage of orchids.

Steamed Rice

Steamed rice, especially with raisins added, is a good dish to start off with these days, because, unlike some cereals, it is as tasty chilled as hot.

Cook as other cereals, stirring occasionally. Let it steam in a double boiler forty-five minutes. Put in colander and pour cold water over the rice to wash off the sticky substance. Put colander over the lower part of the double boiler again and allow the steam to thoroughly dry the rice.

FORTRESS HAS ENVIABLE RECORD



A member of an air base in the South Pacific area is looking at the nose of a Flying Fortress, appropriately named Yankee Doodle Jr., which has painted on it an imposing score of destroyed enemy craft. The silhouettes stand for a Japanese cruiser and a transport sunk by the plane's bombs. Each flag stands for a downed Zero. This is an official United States Army Air Force photo.

Garrett Taxpayers Have Meeting In Oakland

School and County Matters Are Discussed with Legislators

OAKLAND, Md., Jan. 1.—Proposed legislation pertaining to schools, bus drivers, teachers and other county matters was discussed at length yesterday at an open meeting of the taxpayers called by the county legislators to learn the desires, ideas and suggestions of the citizens of the citizens of the county.

The legislators, Senator B. I. Gonder, and Delegates Otho S. Pike, Jasper C. Meyers and Nelson Breneman, declared that in this way they could have a better understanding of conditions in the county and would be better able to serve the people in their capacity in Annapolis.

F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, introduced a delegation from North Glade community and these people made a request for legislation to divert the \$10,000 appropriation for the McHenry school to be added to the \$8,000 previously awarded to North Glade school, to erect a suitable building at the latter place for about \$18,000.

A delegation of school teachers stressed the hope for legislation which would give them an increase in salaries or a bonus, on account of the high cost of living. Merle Prantz, president of Garrett County Teachers' Association, acted as chairman and short addresses were made by B. O. Aiken, Accident; F. D. Bittle, Oakland; O. P. Jones, Kitzmiller; E. S. Smith, Oakland; Mason Callis, Mt. Lake Park; Miss Gladys Hamill, Kitzmiller, and Rathbun.

There was also a request for an increase in the amount of contracts for school bus drivers, presented by Arthur Green.

Herbert Bernard and Arthur H. Green requested that the state roads commission take over the six miles of county-owned road on the Bloomington-Oakland road, Route 135.

The Rev. Garrett Evans, Mt. Lake Park, suggested changes in the marriage laws of the state and condemned the use of slot machines.

No. 13 No Hoodoo To This Sailor

In Fact No. 13 Appears Often in the Life of Fred Bullock

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—That old hoodoo, No. 13, doesn't scare Fred M. Bullock, seaman, second class, U. S. coast guard.

Bullock, returned to shore duty at the Baltimore depot after participating in the recent invasion of North Africa, said, "old thirteen can't amount to much."

Here's why: Bullock is alive to tell the story of joining a transport at a North Atlantic port on Friday, March 13, with his fingers crossed. He crossed thirteen states to get to his ship and counted-to his misery—thirteen steps up the gang-plank. Early on the morning of Nov. 8 he helped man a barge landing on the beachhead at Fedala, Morocco. The barge sank but no one aboard was lost or injured.

For six hours after reaching the shore of Africa, Bullock said, they were forced to hide behind rocks. "Everytime we moved some sniper would open up on us. I kept thinking of that old thirteen and of everything I'd ever done," Bullock recounted.

When firing died down a bit, Bullock and his companions joined men from other barges which had sunk and salvaged one of the barges. Then they returned to the ship.

Bullock, 26, whose wife lives at Omaha, Neb., has been assigned to a gunner's detail, in charge of Ensign Harold Waters, which works out of the depot at the foot of Clinton street.

The coastguardsman said the natives at Fedala were glad to see the Americans and were around all the time shaking their hands. Some of the Arabs, he said, during the shooting walked around as though it were a peaceful Sunday morning.

Corner Fillers

Cocoon balls will be fine fillers for the confection box you send to your man in the service. Tuck them in the corners of the box to keep the contents from juggling.

Here's how you make them: Beat one egg white until stiff, add one-third cup each flour and sugar, one-fourth cup light corn syrup, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon grated orange rind and two cups coconut. Shape into small balls and flatten, two inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderately hot oven (about 440° F.) for ten minutes.

The population of French Somaliland is 50,000, including only 2,000 Europeans.

HOWARDS MAKE UP



Author of some five-hundred sentimental songs, Joe Howard, 72, and his wife, Mary Ramo Howard, 33, former model, are shown in New York just after they called off their feud. They came to an agreement after Joe had signed over to his wife the deed to their \$35,000 Baldwin, L. I. home, and promised to pay her one hundred dollars a week.

Service Flag Is Raised in Church

Friendsville Lutheran Congregation Honors Members in Service

FRIENDSVILLE, Jan. 1.—Special services conducted by the Rev. J. Wilson Harner, were held in Grace Lutheran church Sunday evening for those who are serving in the armed forces.

A service flag was dedicated to those who attended the Young Peoples Sunday School class and are now in the service. They are:

Edward Lininger, Charles Ross, Wilbur Fox, William Kennedy, Aldrich Brown, George Friend, John Friend, Ward Livingston, George Llewellyn, William Fisher, Howard King, Sidney Ryland, and William Hicks.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bishoff, Baltimore, returned to their home Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishoff and Mrs. N. B. Peck.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Romney, W. Va., has returned after spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Enlow, Cumberland, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow.

Mrs. Blanche Matthews and Mrs. A. J. Matthews are visiting the latter's son, Joseph Lee Matthews, Baltimore.

Mrs. Wilma Dailey has returned to Baltimore after visiting her daughter, Eleanor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warthen.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Glover have returned after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Covington, Va.

Baltimore City Workers Get Wage Increase

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Baltimore Board of Estimates has voted an additional wage increase of five cents an hour for city laborers, averting a threatened walkout of employees in the street cleaning and other departments.

Approximately 3,000 men were affected.

The walkout, promised if the further increase were not granted, had been scheduled for tomorrow.

The laborer's union—Local 825, Municipal Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, AFL—presented a series of demands to the city several months ago. A negotiating committee was appointed by the city and after a series of conferences a wage rise of ten cents an hour was offered.

Union representatives said the proffered increase was not enough and made a counter-proposal for a fifteen-cent hike.

City officials said the additional five cents would cost the city about \$300,000 annually. The present rate of pay is fifty-six cents an hour, exclusive of the ten-cent rise which was to be effective Jan. 1.

As of June 30, 1942, approximately 275,000 women were working for the War department, 40,000 of them in Washington, the rest outside. Over 55,000 were working for the navy, 14,000 in Washington, the rest outside.

Wheeling Area Begins Mopping Up; River Falls

B. & O. Railroad Expects To Resume Near-normal Operations Today

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—The war factory town of Point Pleasant, its usual activity at a halt, took the full shock of the Ohio river flood tonight while 100 miles upstream the time approached to clean up a \$1,500,000 mess.

Inching toward an expected mid-night crest of fifty-five feet, fifteen feet above flood level, the Ohio which was falling in Northern West Virginia covered half of Point Pleasant by eight feet and put a virtual end to operations at a vast boat-building plant and a government ordnance works.

About 1,000 persons were homeless, but flood supplies were ample and the residents were cheered by news that the worst would soon be over.

River Falls Slowly

In the area around Wheeling in the north, where seven big steel mills closed for lack of manpower, some of the "washing down" of debris had started but the river fell slowly. It probably will be Sunday before a great deal will be accomplished.

The river at Wheeling was down two feet from its crest of \$1.5 feet, 15.5 above flood, and various agencies began to take stock of the loss. Unofficial estimates were that the damage in that section would be around \$1,000,000, while other communities up and down the Ohio probably could count losses up to an additional \$500,000.

An early estimate of 17,000 to 20,000 homeless in West Virginia stood with no new evacuations reported. The Northern West Virginia communities of Weilsburg, Wheeling, Moundsville and New Martinsville are making ready to mop up but Parkersburg and Point Pleasant expected to wait at least another day.

B. & O. To Resume Schedules

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad said it expected to resume near-normal operations from Wheeling tomorrow, while most of the major highways were expected to be opened by that time. The railroad's north-south line through Parkersburg, however, will not resume for at least two days.

Around 10,000 still were homeless in Wheeling and another 3,000 at Weilsburg, whose second worst flood in its history made refugees of half the population.

Point Pleasant, its normal population of 3,500 doubled by the influx of war workers, was spared the disaster of 1937 when the Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers brought a stage of sixty-two feet at their confluence, but the situation was bad enough to close every business.

The Marietta Manufacturing Company's boatbuilding plant and the government ordnance plant were not touched by the river, but only skeleton crews were on hand.

Ferry Food to Homes

Many evacuees from the town found refuge in three partly completed housing projects, while the Red Cross, Civilian Defense workers and municipal agencies ferried food to homes where residents remained on upper floors.

Gas was cut off in the southern part of the town as a precaution. Mayor B. W. Krodell who said that "we hope to be back to normal in a week" reported that only one person had been injured—a man broke a leg while hauling a boat up on a sidewalk.

The river stopped rising at Parkersburg late today at a shade less than forty-nine feet and was expected to start falling during the night.

About 650 persons were sheltered away from their homes, the wholesale district was flooded and some roads were cut off. Otherwise the situation was good, city officials reported. The Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company continued operations, although with skeleton crews.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

LOST

Lady's black billfold, containing money and valuable papers. Address Mrs. William Clements, 3313 Main street, Homestead Park, Pa. Reward if returned to Tri-Towns Dress Shop, Westernport. Adv. N-T Jan. 2

Clearance Sale

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF

WINTER DRESSES

Fine quality materials in wools, crepes, spuns. One of a size and style in this great sale! Shop early for best selection. All coats now one-third off.

1/2 PRICE

Frostburg

DEPARTMENT STORE

Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Tennessee Win

Sinkwich Stars As Georgia Wins In Rose Bowl

UCLA Falls Before Southern Conference Champs 9 to 0

By FRANK FRAWLEY
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, the country's outstanding athlete, wrote a blazing final chapter to his collegiate football career today as he teamed with Charlie Trippi to give Georgia a 9 to 0 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Sinkwich, limping badly with ankle injuries, was able to contribute "spot" duty for the Southeastern conference champions, going in when short passes were in order. But when the chips were down late in the fourth period and three yards were needed for a touchdown, the Croatian Crusader bucked right tackle and made the goal line by inches.

Frankie's clincher touchdown followed a blocked punt on the first play of the final quarter that produced a safety for the Georgians. The safety also came right on the heels of a costly fumble by Sinkwich that might have made him the goat of the contest.

Punt Is Blocked
Sinkwich had been sent in by Coach Wally Butts to take advantage of an open spot close up in the center of the UCLA secondary. He found it and hit the Big Georgia End, Van Davis, with two short passes that put the ball on the four. But when Sinkwich tried to swipe off tackle he fumbled. Herb Wiener, the UCLA end, charged in and fell on the ball.

Georgia was not to be denied, however. George Poschner and Red Boyd charged through on the next play and bounded into a punt that had just left Quarterback Bob Waterfield's toe. The ball skidded out of the field for an automatic safety and two mighty big points.

93,000 See Game
The capacity crowd of 93,000, expecting a sensational passing duel between Waterfield and Georgia's slinging duo, the sophomore Trippi and the veteran Sinkwich saw a powerful Georgia line open big holes through which the Bulldog running attack covered 212 yards. It was Trippi's hard running on reverses that kept the UCLA line pretty close together and made possible Georgia's 12 successful passes for 161 yards.

The Bruin linemen weren't able to play the type of game that gained them the Pacific Coast title. The Dixie forwards had the upper hand. They slashed open wide gaps for Trippi and he cut back for many good gains.

The sophomore speedster was the game's individual ground gainer with 115 yards in 27 tries. Sinkwich carried the oval 11 times and gained 34 yards.

On the other hand, UCLA's running game was woefully weak. The Bulldog ends, Van Davis and Poschner, alternately rushed Waterfield and the Bruin tailback, Al Solari, and waited for Vic Smith through the middle. Solari was held to a net of 21 yards. Vic Smith to 27, and altogether the Bruins gained only 97 yards on the ground. UCLA tried 15 passes and made four good for 62 yards. Four were intercepted. Clyde Ehrhardt, sub Georgia center, swiped two of them.

Late in the battle, when the issue had been settled and Trippi and Sinkwich were out of the game, Jim Todd and Andy Dudish began firing passes at the tired UCLA ends and had the ball down on the California seven just before the final gun.

Lamar Davis threw a scare into UCLA on the kickoff that opened the game. From the end zone he got loose on a 44 yard jaunt. Davis, Trippi and McPhee then alternated on reverses to the Bruin 2.

Sinkwich Enters Game
Sinkwich entered the game here, tried two passes that failed, and the Bulldog wound up by losing the ball on downs back on the 31.

Later Georgia was on the march with Sinkwich passing when Solari stole one of the fireball's tosses on UCLA 18 and ran 52 yards to Georgia's 30. The Californians barely missed a first down on the 19 as Vic Smith was dumped after gaining nine yards on a fake pass.

Waterfield broke up two of Georgia's passes in the second quarter, stalling promising drives, but Trippi finally hit Lamar Davis with a 13 yard toss and the speedy halfback ran 15 more to the UCLA 43. Trippi and Todd smashed down to the Bruin 12 for a first down. Trippi fumbled and recovered for a gain of one yard and on fourth down with the Georgians needing three, Sinkwich (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Three Church League Clubs To Seek Fourth Straight Wins Today

Y.M.C.A. CHURCH LEAGUE			
STANDING OF CLUBS			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Centre Street	3	0	1.000
Grace M. E.	3	0	1.000
St. Paul's	2	1	.667
St. Luke's	2	1	.667
United Brethren	1	2	.333
Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Episcopal	0	3	.000
First Baptist	0	3	.000
First Methodist	0	3	.000

Centre Street Methodist, Grace Methodist and St. Paul's tilters will seek fourth consecutive victories in the Central Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League this afternoon on the "Y" court.

St. John's, which meets St. Luke's in the feature contest, will be opposing a club which lost its first clash last week. The St. Paul's-St. Luke's battle is the final one on the program and will start at 1:40. Other games follow:

St. John's vs. First Presbyterian, 1 o'clock; Episcopal vs. Grace Methodist, 1:55; Centre Street vs. First Baptist, 2:50, and United Brethren vs. First Methodist, 3:45.

Allegany Alumni Defeat "Y" Quint

Bill Robinson and Ed Athey Lead Grads to 35-29 Victory

Allegany High School College Alumni eagles setting the pace from start to finish, defeated Coach Eddie Diehl's Central Y.M.C.A. hoophoopers 35-29 last night on the Campbell school court. It was the first game of the season for the "Y" outfit, which includes members of last year's Cumberland Woodmen of the World squad.

The Blue and White Alumni, sparked by Bill Robinson and Ed Athey, piled up a 17-7 lead in the first period, held a 24-11 advantage at the half and were on top 29-25 at the close of the third stanza. Bill Robinson gathered fourteen points and Athey eleven for the winners while Orndorff, Jim Roby and Joe Wagner each tallied a half-dozen markers for the "Y."

ALLEGANY ALUMNI			
Player	G.	P.G.	Pts.
B. Robinson	2	0-1	6
E. Athey	2	4-4	14
J. Orndorff	2	1-1	2
J. Roby	2	0-0	0
J. Wagner	2	0-0	0
C. Orndorff	2	0-0	0
D. Diehl	2	0-0	0
S. Sailer	2	0-0	0
Totals	14	7-11	35

CENTRAL "Y"			
Player	G.	P.G.	Pts.
Wagner	2	2-7	6
Sherman	1	0-1	2
Roby	2	2-4	4
Ball	2	1-1	2
Willkinson	2	0-0	0
Orndorff	2	0-2	0
Diehl	2	0-0	0
Sailer	2	0-0	0
Totals	12	5-11	29

Cadillac Quint Opens Season This Evening

The recently-organized Cadillac Big Five basketball team will open its season tomorrow evening on the Central Y. M. C. A. court by opposing the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners. The game will start at 8:45.

Coached by Frank Molinari, star of the Cumberland Vagabond Collegians of the early '30's, the Cadillac outfit features several former high school stars. The roster includes:

NOPE, NOT SEVEN FEET TALL



Big fellows, and brothers, too. At the left is Wally Warnke, and right, Don Warnke, of the Valparaiso, Ind., team. The boys are six feet ten inches tall.

Longhorns Stop Georgia Techmen In Cotton Bowl

Massive Texas Line Batters Jackets for 14-7 Victory

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Texas's massive line beat Georgia Tech into the Cotton bowl turf for three quarters today and the Yellow Jackets' rally in the final minutes paid off with only one touchdown as the Southeastern Conference team lost to the Longhorns 14-7.

It was a thrilling battle of long runs and many passes but the real story was in the play of Texas's forward wall that battered the Techs from goal line to goal line while the Longhorns' halfbacks ripped and tore their way to touchdowns in the first and third periods.

Castleberry Stopped
Texas stopped Clint Castleberry, Tech freshman star, practically cold and the speedy Longhorn backs rolled up 201 yards from scrimmage. Texas scored on a fifty-two-yard drive in the first period. Joe Schwartzing, brilliant Longhorn wingman, recovered Pat McHugh's fumble to set up the score. McHugh pitched two passes to Wally Scott to send the ball to the Tech twenty-nine yard line. Jackie Field, Roy McKay and Max Minor alternated in smashing the line down to the Georgians' four. McKay tried guard for one, then passed over the goal line where Castleberry tossed the ball into Minor's hands for a touchdown. Field kicked the point.

The next Texas touchdown was the most sensational play of the game—a dodging, twisting sixty-yard run by the fleet Field.

Tech Resurrects Old Play
Jackie took a punt on the Texas forty and ran straight down the field with only one Georgia Tech hand being laid on him. He crossed the goal line with five Longhorns running interference.

The Tech score was the climax of a sixty-seven-yard surge. Dave Eldredge resurrected the Statue-of-Liberty play to whip around left end for a touchdown. Bob Jordan converted.

Tech came pounding back to drive to the Texas three with only three minutes to go but Texas rose up and took over. From there on out the Longhorns held the ball with short gains and were driving inside the Texas thirty-yard line at the finish.

TEXAS			
Player	G.	P.G.	Pts.
LE... Marshall	2	2-4	4
LT... Anderson	2	1-1	2
LG... Hardy	2	0-0	0
C... Manning	2	0-2	0
RG... Jordan	2	0-0	0
RT... West	2	0-0	0
QB... Heim	2	0-0	0
QB... Kuhn	2	0-0	0
LB... Sheldon	2	0-0	0
LB... McHugh	2	0-0	0
FB... Dodd	2	0-0	0
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	7
Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown, Eldredge (for McHugh); point after touchdown, R. Jordan (for Marshall).			
Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Minor (Field); point after touchdown, Field (placement); McKay (placement).			

Battles Coaches

Cliff Battles, former gridiron great, is coaching Columbia university's basketball team this winter.

Russ Minnick, Joe Kelly, Joe Geatz, Ed Widows, John Turano and Sammy DeLuca.

TUNISIAN VERSION OF WHIRLAWAY



Corp. Harold D. Ramey of Los Angeles rides to an easy victory on his donkey, somewhere in Tunisia. These impromptu donkey races afford some recreation to the Yanks in Africa and seem quite amusing to the natives.

Conn, Missing No Bets, Proposes Boxing Meet with Louis's Camp

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Army camp routine is pretty much the same everywhere, which makes it doubtful that Sgt. Billy Conn is getting any earlier in the morning than Sgt. Joe Louis. Nevertheless, Sgt. Louis cannot afford to linger a moment too long in the hay these days, for Sgt. Conn, his principal rival in civilian life, is obviously in the state of mind which comes, according to Sanskrit philosophy, from rising early.

In short, Sgt. Conn is sharp. He is missing no bets.

Willie was recently made boxing instructor of his outfit, and his first meet was to propose a boxing meet between his camp and Louis's camp, with Joseph and William to meet in the heavyweight event.

"My motives are pure as a baby's," said Sgt. Conn. "It would be a pleasure to fight Joe in a nice, clean, sociable entertainment, for no dough."

Could Dance Joe Dirty
I am not sure just what Baby William had in mind, in describing his motives, but it must have been a pretty shrewd infant.

In a sociable army boxing meet, bouts would be limited to a brief number of rounds. Speed would be at a premium, and the chances are that Conn would outpoint and tantalize the champion and give him a widely publicized boxing lesson. There is no end to the advantages which William might derive from the meeting he suggests.

It's true that the Pittsburgh flash is known as a slow starter, but this calculation is highly relative. Conn may be faster in the fourth round of a long fight than in the first round, but he is exceedingly fast in the first round—and where the distance of the bout is short, he will generate all the speed that one man can comfortably use.

Louis has some quick knockouts to his credit, but not against swift and confident artists like Willie. Also, at the moment, Conn is much closer to his best ring condition than Louis.

On the whole, I am afraid that William has been guilty of thinking shrewd thoughts in his spare time. The bout is not likely to materialize, during this war, but if Conn could make it come off he would be pursuing a strategy which has worked very well now and then in the past.

Corbett Learned a Lot
You'll remember that James J. Corbett, another quick man with an idea, once sparred briefly with John L. Sullivan when the Boston strong boy, still champion, was making a stage appearance in Corbett's home town of San Francisco. Mr. Corbett used to tell all kinds of stories about the information he gleaned from this encounter, and the profound psychological benefits he drew from it.

Mr. Corbett was inclined to exaggerate sometimes, in his memoirs, and I doubt if he made much more impression on Sullivan than evening that he did on the spectators, who do not recall any startling developments. Still, if Corbett felt good about it, why should anyone else complain? He said it helped him later, when he took the title from Sullivan, and probably it did.

Jim Jeffries was a sparring partner of Corbett's some years before he scored two knockouts against the gentlemanly Californian. Gene Tunney once sparred with Dempsey, when Dempsey was champion. Max Baer did not box officially with Primo Carnera before their title fight, but he did spend considerable time in Primo's company, with and without gloves, and took the opportunity to exercise some characteristic Baer psychology.

This was during the filming of the motion picture, "The Prizefighter and the Lady," in which Max and Primo appeared together. They had a film fight, and between shots Mr. Baer used to wire Signor Carnera's chair and

give him hotfoots and otherwise keep him entertained.

"The psychology was terrific," said Mr. Baer later. "I had Primo's number from there on."

It's true that Sgt. Conn's case differs from all these in the fact that he has already had a real fight with Sgt. Louis. He probably knows all he'll ever know. But do Louis and the public know he knows? Sgt. Conn is understandably eager to distribute a few samples, with malice aforethought, and if the plot is humanly and militarily possible, Sgt. Conn will bring it off—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Indian Newspapers Protest Censorship

NEW DELHI, Jan. 1 (AP)—Indian newspapers have been called to go on a one-day strike Jan. 6 in protest against censorship incidents growing from August disturbances in Mohandas K. Gandhi's non-cooperation campaign for independence. The president of the all-India Newspaper Editor's Conference issued the strike summons today.

TOP MONEY WINNER



Biggest money winner on the Grand Circuit in 1942 was Ben White, veteran sulky driver of Lexington, Ky. White, now 68, topped his year's performances by winning the Hambletonian behind The Ambassador at Goshen, N. Y., in August.

Tide Rolls Back To Whip Eagles In Orange Bowl

'Bama Spots B. C. 14 Points and Rallies To Win 37 to 21

By ROMNEY WHEELER
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Sarasota is winter quarters of Ringling Brothers Circus—but the greatest show on earth was right here in the Orange bowl today as Alabama's Crimson tide rolled back from apparent defeat to overcome Boston college 37-21 before 30,000 football fans.

Spot B.C. 14 Points
Bama's Crimson-shirted power house, playing for the first time in this tropical bowl classic, spotted Boston 14 points in the first quarter before it got rolling. But when it did—when Russ Craft, Dave Brown, Johnny August and Little Russ Mosley started digging up the turf—the best that Boston college could throw in its way wasn't enough to stop the tide.

Bama scored twice in the second quarter to once for the Eagles and with three minutes to play in the half, B. C. was leading, 21-19. But now the tide was gambling.

Craft, on the ancient statue-of-liberty play, scored 11 yards around left end for first down on B. C.'s 15. Russ Mosley pegged two short passes to ends Sam Sharp and Babs Roberts for the touchdown.

With 30 seconds left to play, and one shot left in the locker, Bama, dropped back to the 15 for a field goal. George Hecht, guard, sent the ball spinning from placement directly through the uprights, and Bama led 22-21 as the half ended.

Eagle adherents hoped for a reversal in the last half, with all-Alabama Mickey Holovak breaking loose as he did on each of B. C.'s three touchdowns early in the game. But the bulkheads weren't strong enough to hold the onrushing Crimson tide.

Score Twice More
Bama crashed over twice more, with touchdowns in each of the last two quarters, and finished off the afternoon by taking a gift of two points when the Eagles mixed their signals and let the center's snap roll unheeded into the end zone. Mickey Connolly scooped up the ball and tried to get away, but he was pulled down by Joe Domanovich, Mama's All-America center, for the safety.

Boston's dressing room was crowded but silent after the game. Players, one-by-one, pressed around to shake Coach Denny Myers by the hand. He was depressed and unsmiling.

"I always said Alabama was a great ball team," he observed. "They hit us hard and fast. We played our best, and we're sorry we lost."

The gloom in Boston's dressing room was deepened by the injury of the Eagles' starting fullback, Carl Lucas, who was taken to the hospital with a broken leg.

Bama's players shouted, sang and danced as they trooped to the showers, shedding equipment as they went. Coach Frank Thomas was excited and red-of-face.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

W. and M. Takes Two Major Sports Titles

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—William and Mary took two major sports state championships in 1942 and V. M. I. and Virginia Tech captured one each, leaving University of Virginia athletes in complete domination of the so-called minor sports.

Coach Carl Voyles's Indians staked their third claim in a row on the gridiron title, having won it without dispute on 1940 and shared it with Virginia's Bill Dudley and Company in 1941. The football supremacy was expected, but the Braves' basketballers pulled off something of a surprise when they annexed the Old Dominion title for the first time in the history of the Williamsburg school.

Keyser High Will Play Bruce Cagers At Home Tonight

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 1—The Keyser high school cagers will battle Bruce high of Westernport here tomorrow night in their first meeting of the present season. A preliminary game between the Bruce Alumni and Potomac States gets underway at 7 p. m. with the main attraction starting at 8 p. m.

Coach "Bob" Kyle may start Bright in place of Eifland at forward. The rest of the Keyser lineup will be Clevenger, forward; Oglesby, center; and Davey and Shails, guards.

Air Force Team Takes Sun Bowl Contest, 13 to 7

Bombers Rally To Defeat Hardin-Simmons University

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP)—Outplayed the first half and trailing for more than three quarters, the red-and-white-clad bombers of the Second Air Force came from behind in the Sun Bowl football game today to score a battering 13-7 victory over Hardin-Simmons university, Border Conference champions.

An overflow crowd of nearly 16,000 contributed the proceeds of the game to service relief funds.

The Cowboys from the plains of West Texas, sparked by freshman fullback Camp Wilson and little Doc Mobley at half, swarmed over the Bombers in the second quarter and went into a 7-0 lead with Wilson scoring over his left tackle.

Mobley, the nation's leading ground gainer, set up the Cowboy tally when he intercepted a pass by Billy Sewell, Washington State's passing star last season, and romped 66 yards to the Air Force nine yard line. Hardin-Simmons failed to score then, but after the Bombers punted out to their 29, big Camp Wilson rammed over the goal line on the next play on a 29-yard ride.

In the third, the Bombers came back after a 53-yard punt by Sewell set the Cowhounds back on their heels. Big Vic Spadaccini, now a lieutenant in the air forces but for three years fullback at Minnesota and later with the Cleveland Rams, steamed over from the conversion and the Cowboys still led.

The bomber offensive went into gear in the fourth, aided by a pair of 15-yard penalties against Hardin-Simmons. Two Minnesota teammates, Lieut. Harold Van Avery and Spadaccini, went into action and edded a combined aerial and ground drive with Van Avery scoring the winning touchdown. Rodney converted.

William Kehler Granted Parole

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1 (AP)—Governor O'Connor granted a parole today to William M. Kehler, 30, sentenced to two years for bigamy in Baltimore city, and commuted the remaining six months of a three year sentence for Carroll Hofstetter, convicted of burglary in Baltimore at the age of 17.

Sixteen other parols also were granted on the recommendation of Herman M. Moser, director of parole and probation.

Kehler, a skilled mechanic who had been in no previous conflict with the law, has served a year and four months of his sentence. He is guaranteed employment at a house-painting project near Baltimore after parole, O'Connor said.

Hofstetter's commutation is conditioned upon his remaining under the supervision of the parole director's office until the end of the full sentence. Moser said the prisoner's Aid Association is familiar with his case and will have no difficulty in obtaining employment for him.

Vols Overpower Tulsa 14 to 7 in Fine Ball Game

Oklahomans Score First but Tennessee's Power Finally Brings Victory

By ELLIOTT CHAZE
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tennessee overpowered Tulsa 14-7 here today before an estimated Sugar Bowl crowd of 70,000 but the Oklahomans got off to a fast start and staged a blazing finish that might have tied the ball game except for a last-minute pass interception by Tennessee's end Jim Powell.

In the dying seconds of the game, trailing by seven points, Tulsa's N. A. Keithley hit his ends with a pair of seventeen-yard passes to open a drive that carried from his own forty to Tennessee's twenty-nine and kept pitching them until he reached the twelve where Powell stopped the circus.

Today's game was a case of too much Tennessee drive as the Vols came from behind to score a touchdown in the second and a safety in the third and came again for six points in the final period.

Big Bobby Cifers, tailback and Walter Slater, his alternate, were the Tennessee standouts. Cifers taking the fire out of Tulsa's punting with his own brilliant kicking and battering runbacks of Tulsa kicks. He averaged about fifteen yards on his returns.

Vols Make 208 Yards
The statistics gave Tulsa minus 39 yards running to Tennessee's 208. On the other hand the Tulsa hurricane netted 168 yards in the air to Tennessee's 88.

This startling aerial strength exploded against Tennessee for the game's opening touchdown.

All-America Glenn Dobbs whipped six consecutive passes, four of them to Saxon, his end, without a miss. The barrage gained fifty-seven yards and Clyde LePore, Dobbs' substitute at tailback, hit wingman Cal Purdin for the score. LePore kicked the point.

The thrust started late in the first period and ended early in the second.

Tennessee lashed back in the same period, carrying from its own forty to a touchdown without giving up the ball.

Slater's passing and running, coupled with the line-plunging of Bernard Gold, substitute fullback, plowed to the Tulsa three and Gold hurtled center for the touchdown, Charles Mitchell's attempted conversion was wide.

Slater led a second drive two minutes later, getting off two long passes for a total of thirty yards, then laying one in end Al Hust's hands in the end zone. But the officials had signaled the end of the half, and the play was cancelled.

Kick Is Blocked
Midway in the third, Tulsa's Dobbs was forced to try for a kick from behind his own goal line. Tennessee's tackle Denver Crawford smashed across to block it in the end zone for a safety and two points.

From there out excluding Tulsa's final aerial burst, Tennessee stayed in the driver's seat. Starting the fourth period Slater passed to end O. C. Lloyd for eleven yards and Clyde Fuson dived over from three yards to score.

Mitchell's kick for the point was blocked.

The Lineups			
TULSA		TENNESSEE	
Pos. Judd	Hust
LT. Paine	Crawford
LG. Jones	Myer
C. Spillman	Fisher
RG. Hall	Huffman
RT. Cooper	Lloyd
RE. Green	Mitchell
QB. Erickson	Cifers
LB. G. Dobbs	Slater
LB. Purdin	Galney
FB. R. Dobbs	Nowling
TULSA	TENNESSEE
Tulsa scoring: Touchdown, Purdin, Point after touchdown, LePore (for Dobbs), (placement), Tennessee scoring: touchdown, Gold (for Nowling), Paxon (for Nowling), safety (Dobbs' punt blocked by Crawford).			

Kelly Engineers Meet Navy Five Tomorrow

The Kelly-Springfield Engineers, who defeated the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners in their first game of the season, will meet the Bedford (Pa.) Naval Radio Training School quintet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the SS. Peter and Paul school court.

The Bedford outfit, according to Athletic Director John Hubickas, former Bedford high coach, has bagged eighteen straight victories in meetings with independent quintos of the Johnstown and Altoona districts. The Tars have also topped the "B" Shift Spinners.

The game will follow a preliminary contest between two local teams at 1:30.

Men's Suits and Topcoats

\$14.50 and \$18.50

The HUB

Clothing and Shoes
19 N. Centre Street

COAST FIVE GETS PEP TALK WHILE ON EASTERN TOUR



Washington State's touring basketball team, which met New York U. in Madison Square Garden, is shown being given a pep talk by Coach Jack B. Friel. From the left are Capt. Owen Hunt, Al Atkins, State team, 66-55, in the Garden.

Ferndale Tops Allegany in Cage Thriller

Campers Handed Season's First Setback, 26-24

Lead Changes Hands Six Times—Jackets Rally in Last Heat

In a rough-and-tumble basketball battle that packed lots of thrills for the approximate 300 fans, the Ferndale High Yellow Jackets of Johnstown, Pa., shaded the Allegany High Campers 26-24 last night at Campobello for the West Siders' first setback of the 1942-43 season.

The clash was one of the closest and most hard fought engagements here this season. The score was tied twice in the first period and once in each of the second and third rounds, the lead changed hands a total of six times and the greatest lead ever held by either team was Ferndale's five-point advantage at the half when the visitors, coached by Bruce Fisher, were in front 16-11.

The figures were deadlocked 6-6 at the quarter and 19-19 at the close of the third stanza. Early in the final heat, Allegany's Jim Macfarlane, who played a whale of a game, sank a foul to put Coach Bill Bowers' Campers in front but Lamar Altemus' doubleheader from under the hoop gave the Jackets the lead and there they stayed the rest of the way.

AHS Unable to Hold Lead

Herb Davis, Ferndale's veteran center, opened the scoring with a neat two-pointer from the right but Bob Spangler sank a pair of fouls to tie the score Davis again connected from the right but Otis Sterne, with a minute and a half remaining in the period, made it 4-4. Before the whistle ended the quarter, Lamar Altemus of Ferndale sank a long one and Allegany's Don Beck marked up two points from the right.

At the start of the second round, Macfarlane's long heave put Allegany in front for the first time but the Campers' lead was short lived. After Braden Altemus tied it up, Placky counted down from under and Davis and Braden Altemus each converted a free throw, making it 12-8. Beck's foul was followed by Spangler's net toss from the right corner, trimming the Jacket margin to 12-11 but baskets by Davis and Lamar Altemus boosted the visitors' edge to 16-11 at the intermission.

Allegany outgained the Jackets during the third heat, holding the Pennsylvanians scoreless from the field. However, the Jackets counted three times at the foul stripe to avoid a complete shutout. Macfarlane sparked the Campers during the third quarter with six of his team's eight points. The Alleganyans caught the Jackets with two minutes and fifty seconds of the period remaining when Macfarlane counted on a follow-up shot to make it 19-18 Allegany. Braden Altemus' foul knotted the figures at the end of the canto.

Campers "On" at Foul Line

Macfarlane's foul sent the West Siders in front 20-19 at the start of the last period but baskets by Lamar Altemus and Cable virtually sewed up the game for the Johnstown outfit. Beck's follow-up made it 23-22 but Davis's over-head basket and foul put the contest out of reach for the West Siders. After Spangler converted two fouls to end the scoring, Ferndale "froze" the ball for about a minute and the game ended just as Allegany obtained possession.

Allegany, which had trouble solving Ferndale's zone defense and which attempted many baskets from the outside, especially in the first half, made everything count at the foul stripe. The Campers, outscored ten to eight from the field, converted eight of eight free throws to Ferndale's six of twelve.

Ferndale, which racked up its fifth straight victory of the season, was paced by Davis, who gathered four baskets and two of four fouls for ten points. Macfarlane was high scorer for Allegany with nine tallies while Sterne and Beck turned in good floor games. The lineups:

Ferndale: F. G. P. S. 10 6-12 26

Allegany: F. G. P. S. 8 4-8 24

Referee—Roby.

Two Jockeys Escape Injuries in Spill

MIAMI, Jan. 1 (AP)—Two riders, the veteran Nick Wall and Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg, escaped injury in a spill that marred the seventh race at Tropical yesterday.

Woodford Lad stumbled and fell with Thornburg near the far turn. Wall's mount, Ishtar, ran into Woodford Lad. Wall hung on to Ishtar's neck in rodeo fashion for nearly a furlong before falling away from the animal.

After examination at the track first-aid quarters, both jockeys were reported no worse than shaken up and bruised. Thornburg rode in the following race.

Baseball Beckons

Lee (Jeep) Handley, former Pirate infielder, may return to baseball next season.

AT THE TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Clip Clip114 Tinto101 Largo Mint112 Black Flame111 Baiter113 Baggrave108 Hard Jester113 Canier's Best113 Take It112 Baron Omar106

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Sergeant Bill114 One by One108 Hunting Home113 Grand Day111 Tripping109 Little Red Fox114 Lookout Rascal111 Tra La La108 Rockmaker108

THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Tower Maid104 Wise Witch103 Lina's Son108 Dignity103 Ballarosa111 Countess Abbot103 Grand Star112 Inosence111 Point High111

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. Tower Maid104 Wise Witch103 Rocky Craig113 Bill's Ann103 First Bush109 White Ford104 Sweeping Dream99

FIFTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. Capt. Caution110 Blue Warrior108 Roscoe K110 Flag Trumpeter110 Parashen105 Tamul111

SIXTH—Purse \$2,000; the Winter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Bright Willie110 Bolus106 Through Bound105 Pull Cry106 Overdrawn106 Ponty112

SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile. Mistrella106 Orpheum114 Risandra104 Dizzy Izzy107 Merry Lieve109 Exclamation113 Street Shift103 Mamie E104 Gent S111

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards. Precious Years99 Hap108 Just Game108 Colors Up102 Tamul108 Winpearl107 Miami Springs113 Vanthorn108 Leicester116

x5 points apprentice allowance claimed. First race—2 P. M.

Track fast.

SECOND—Lookout Rascal, Hunting Home, Rock Maker.

THIRD—Wise Witch, Ballarosa, Tower Maid.

FOURTH—Pailie, Rocky Craig, First Bush.

FIFTH—Flag Trumpeter, Roscoe K, Capt. Caution.

SIXTH—Through Bound, Bright Willie, Overdrawn.

SEVENTH—Mistrella, Orpheum, Merry Lieve.

EIGHTH—Tamul, Precious Years, Leicester.

x5 points apprentice allowance claimed. First race—2 P. M.

Track fast.

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Parsons Rallies To Trip Thomas In Series Opener

Panthers Win 28 to 24 To Make It Two Victories in Row

PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 1.—The Parsons High Panthers and Thomas high cagers, a pair of Tucker county rivals, launched a four-game basketball series here tonight with the Panthers coming from behind in the last quarter to win 28-24.

It was a hard-fought engagement all the way through with the score deadlocked 4-4 at the quarter, Parsons holding an 11-9 advantage at the half and Thomas, which was seeking its first victory of the season, putting on a scoring spree in the third round for a 21-19 edge going into the closing session.

Parsons, in registering its second straight triumph after opening with four consecutive defeats, was led by Ted Collins, a substitute, who snared seven points. Collins, Keith, Evans, Robert McDonald and Wallace Bennett each had two baskets. Joe Ferruso, with two baskets and five of ten free throws, paced Thomas with nine points. The lineups:

PARSONS: McDonald, f. 2 1-1 5

Bennett, f. 2 1-1 5

Deaney, c. 1 0-3 2

Schoonover, f. 1 3-3 5

Evans, f. 2 0-1 2

Collins, sub. 2 3-4 7

Thompson, sub. 0 0-0 0

Totals 10 8-13 28

THOMAS: Ambrose, f. 2 0-2 4

Stokes, f. 2 0-3 4

Mann, c. 0 0-0 0

Tonelli, f. 0 1-1 1

Ferruso, f. 2 1-0 5

Losh, sub. 2 2-4 6

Canione, sub. 0 0-0 0

Totals 8 8-20 24

Referee—Quattro.

World Champions—St. Louis Cardinals.

National league champions—Cardinals.

American league—New York Yankees.

Leading Batsman—National: Ernie Lombardi, Boston Braves, 331.

American: Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, 356.

Leading Pitcher—National: Howie Kist, St. Louis, 13-3; American: Ernie Bonham, New York, 21-5.

Most valuable player—National: Mort Cooper, St. Louis; American: Joe Gordon, New York.

Home runs—National: Mel Ott, New York, 30; American: Ted Williams, Boston, 36.

National Semi-pro: Wichita, Kans., Boiling Bombers.

Little world series—Columbus, American Association.

Western conference—Iowa and Michigan (tie).

Big Seven—Greeley State Mountain Intercollegiate league.

Southwest—Texas A. & M.

Big Six—Missouri.

Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.

California Intercollegiate—Southern California.

Pacific Coast—Oregon (Northern division).

Southeastern—Alabama.

Retained title.

Bill Dudley Returns To Virginia Gridiron

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (AP)—William McGarvey Dudley, familiarly known as "Bouncing Bill" and the "Bluefield Bullet"—is coming back to Virginia, where he first achieved gridiron fame, to play with what may be the concluding football game of his career at least for the war's duration.

Dudley—known to the football world as a driving runner, a great defensive player, a precision passer and an excellent blocker—will play in the backfield Sunday out at Richmond's stadium, where he will lead the Norfolk Shamrocks against the star-studded Camp Lee soldiers.

There probably won't be a customer in the stadium who is skeptical of the ability of "Just Plain Bill" for he's proven beyond any doubt that he's a football player—every solid inch of him. Dudley led the National Professional Football League in ground-gaining the past year with the Pittsburgh Steelers and made two spectacular touchdown sprints against the world champion Washington Redskins.

Old-time baseball fans should remember the Jones boys, Casey, Dave, Tinnie and Mickey, left to right, for their baseball prowess lives on. Photographed at a recent family reunion at Cambria, Wis., the Jones boys played baseball back at the turn of the century. David, who played outfield for Detroit with Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford, was the best known. He also played with Milwaukee, St. Louis Browns, Chicago Cubs and Minneapolis. Tom, known as Tinnie, played in the minors for years. Mickey was with Decatur, Ill. Casey played baseball as a charter member of the Cambria Nickle Plates.

Handicap Horse Dies

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Heartman, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's four-year-old handicap thoroughbred, died yesterday of lockjaw.

Riley Is Lieutenant

Jack Riley, former Oriole hockey player, is now a lieutenant in the Canadian army.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Country Style, 8.80, 8.80, 5.40 and Count Packer, 4.00, 4.20, 2.80, dead heat for first, Grenouille, 4.20.

SECOND—Peggy Silver, 22.80, 9.40, 5.00; Russell, 3.20, 4.00; Alhaki, 4.20.

THIRD—Ravenna, 9.00, 8.50, 5.00; Danville Duke, 14.00, 10.40; Dutch Raider, 6.80.

FOURTH—Marcella K, 13.80, 7.20, 4.60; The Gigler, 14.40, 5.60; Outcome, 6.80.

FIFTH—Mistral King, 14.40, 7.80, 4.40; Malaco, 27.40, 11.60; Victory March, 9.20.

SIXTH—Madigma, 12.20, 3.20, 3.20; Richmond, 3.60, 2.40; First of All, 2.40.

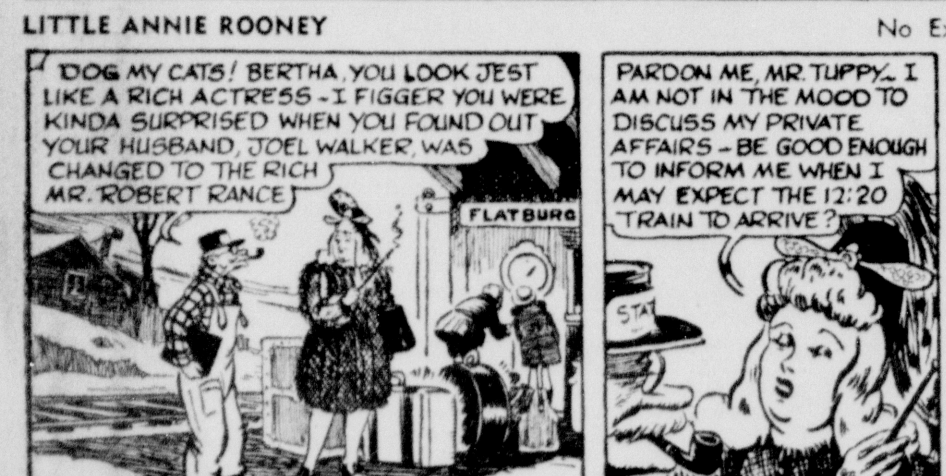
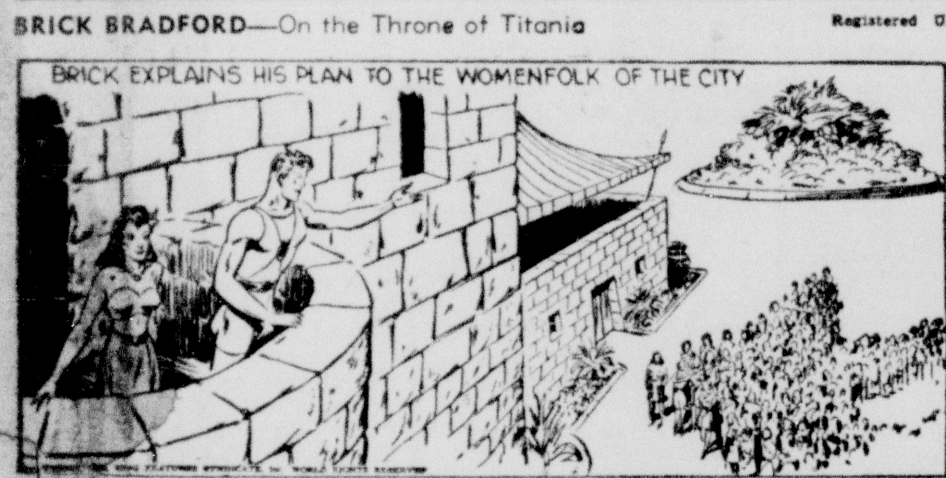
SEVENTH—Fair Player, 16.40, 6.00, 4.00; Afghanistan, 5.80, 3.80; Irons, 3.20.

EIGHTH—Mistral King, 14.40, 7.80, 4.40; Malaco, 27.40, 11.60; Victory March, 9.20.

SIXTH—Madigma, 12.20, 3.20, 3.20; Richmond, 3.60, 2.40; First of All, 2.40.

SEVENTH—Fair Player, 16.40, 6.00, 4.00; Afghanistan, 5.80, 3.80; Irons, 3.20.

E



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

BIDDING ON NOTHING
THERE ARE some players who go to extremes on a question of whether to make a first response, or not, to an opening bid by their partners. Quite a number are absolutely arbitrary about requiring a certain pretty fair amount of honor strength, such as a high card trick plus, or perhaps one and a half, and they never reduce this, regardless of what may be their distribution. Others will respond with considerable suit length, with no high cards at all, protecting themselves by rebidding their suit or suit to show both length and weakness.

AK
K 8 7 5
Q 7 5
A J 10
10 6 3
K J 6 4
K T 6 4
N
W
E
S
Q J 5 2
10 9 3 2
A K
9 5 3
9 8 7 4
None
10 8 6 4 3 2
Q 8 2

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT

And South did not know what to do. After reflection, he decided the responsibility was North's, as his own rebid had been a sign-off warning his partner. So he decided to leave it instead of going on to a second sign-off of 4-Diamonds.

A glance at the hands makes North's contract appear hopeless, but a second look will reveal the importance of the third little diamond in North's hand. East led the spade 2 to the A and the diamond Q came back to the K. The spade 5 knocked out the A and the diamond 7 then eliminated the A of that suit. Since spades were divided four-four, East could cash only two more tricks in that suit, making a total of four for his side. When he then led a club, North, of course, scored game easily, including four diamond tricks.

As it happens, 5-Diamonds could have been made, too, with the loss of only two trump tricks. South's second bid, his sign-off rebid, was an easy one to make, but his first was not. He made it mainly in the hope that his partner's next bid would be spades, in which case he would have furnished a very useful dummy, with all of that distribution. In counting up his hand, he reckoned he had three probable playing tricks in his six-card diamond suit, and a good plus value with his club Q. Anything better than three playing tricks makes enough for a suit response, in his book, when he is prepared for a sign-off rebid. Well, it worked this time, anyway.

Your Week-End Lesson
Can you recall any case of a hand on which your partner's business double makes an almost impelling request for a particular lead which he can ruff? If not, can you apply the principles involved in such a way as to set up a hand on which normal bidding brings that situation?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Sometimes being in the army frightens me! - When I think of the veterans' convention we'll probably attend some day!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"They're some of Mary's relations. Got caught here during gas rationing!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

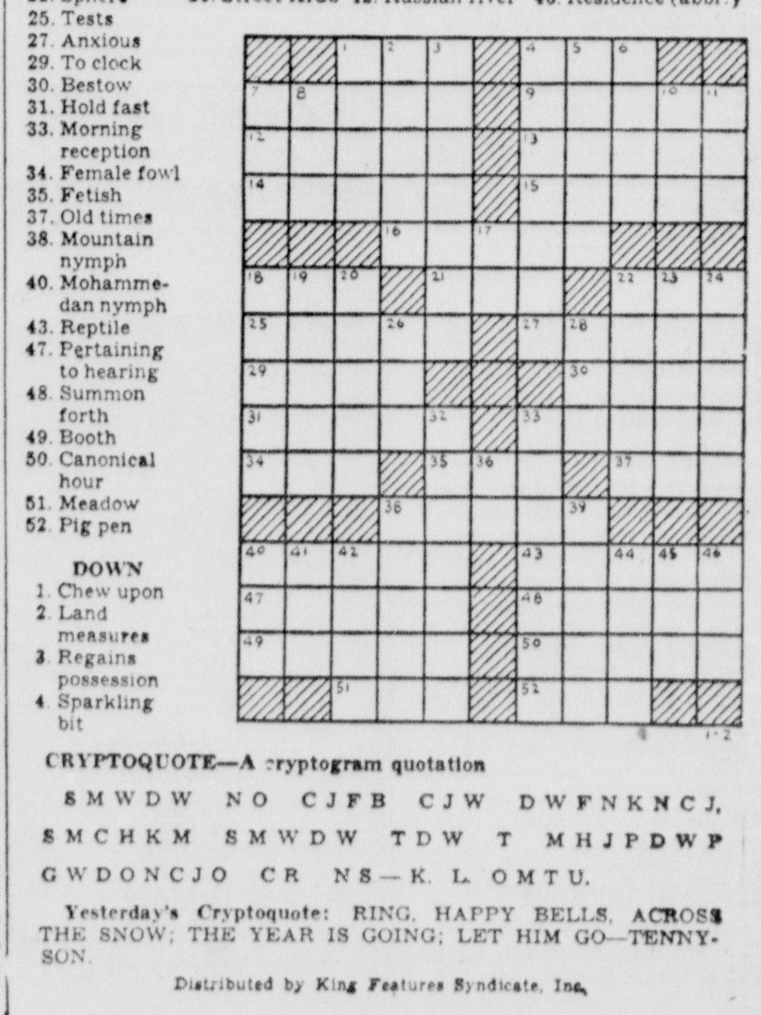


AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL COFFEE-LESS COFFEE SHOPPE

STANLEY

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 5. Combined metals | 22. Pointed arch |
| 1. Fish | 6. Tidy | 23. Carouse |
| 2. Polish river | 7. Chance | 24. Race |
| 3. From this time | 8. Female sheep | 25. Become old |
| 4. Fold of cloth | 9. Goddess of mischief | 26. Male adults |
| 10. Adjudge | 11. Male name | 27. Large ape |
| 11. Bird | 12. Didymium | 28. Cause to ferment |
| 12. Eminent | 13. Like a marsh plant | 29. Exist |
| 13. Cask | 14. 1/1000 of an inch | 30. Piece of turf |
| 14. Sphere | 15. Banishment | 31. Owns |
| 15. Tests | 16. Street Arab | 32. Not home |
| 16. Anxious | 17. Russian river | 33. Residence (abbr.) |
| 17. To clock | | |
| 18. Bestow | | |
| 19. Hold fast | | |
| 20. Morning reception | | |
| 21. Female fowl | | |
| 22. Fetish | | |
| 23. Old times | | |
| 24. Mountain nymph | | |
| 25. Mohammedan nymph | | |
| 26. Reptile | | |
| 27. Pertaining to hearing | | |
| 28. Summon forth | | |
| 29. Booth | | |
| 30. Canonical hour | | |
| 31. Meadow | | |
| 32. Pig pen | | |



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C-1 International Pickup
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STEINLA MOTOR
218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
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Will Buy Your Car — Pay
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TIRES REPAIRED all kinds of
breaks — run flat guarantee
Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S.
Centre. 3-15-11-T

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COAL, \$4 ton Phone 3342-M.
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COLUMBIA ST Coal Yards, 1466-M
12-2-31-N

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO
BIG VEIN Phone 818
Low Prices

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein coal. 4167.
12-8-31-N

BIG VEIN COAL Phone 3253-M.
12-4-31-T

COAL, R. Shanholz, Phone 2249-R
12-21-31-T

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ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
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ings Bank. 11-15-11-T

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Ridgeway Terrace. 1-2-31-N

804 Gephart Drive, Call 2849-J.
1-2-41-NT

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Hotel. 10-29-11-T

FRONT ROOM, private family, 506
Patterson Ave. Phone 2082-R.
12-26-11-T

Housekeeping room—316 Harrison
St. 12-27-11-T

BEDROOM, 122 S. Mechanic St.
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ONE LIGHT housekeeping room,
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venient, Calhoun or Kelly. Phone
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inet sink, refrigerator, 147 Polk.
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TWO ROOMS, first floor, 13 Weber
St. 1-1-11-T

ROOM, desirable location, Gentle-
man. Phone 814. 1-2-31-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO LARGE rooms, will care for
child while parents work. 408
Bedford St. 1-1-11-T

24—Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM, Sylvan Ave. Apply 707
Sylvan Ave. 1-1-11-N

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Phone 2593-J. 12-7-31-T

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5:30 P. M. 12-31-31-N

ROOMS, meals if desired, 540
Greene. 12-31-31-T

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From \$37.95 Shonters, 128 N.
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ern Miracle Wall Finish.

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FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls,
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Shop and Foundry. 9-25-11-T

STOVE BOWLS, grate bars, old
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117 Valley St. 12-4-11-T

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FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-11-T

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USED FURNITURE, Millerson's,
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USED FURNITURE, Goodman's,
174 Baltimore St. 11-20-11-T

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SASH AND DOORS, large stock, prices
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12-19-31-T

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ing sum of money, gasoline ration
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29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millerson's,
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

USED FURNITURE, Goodman's,
174 Baltimore St. 11-20-11-T

30—Building Supplies

SASH AND DOORS, large stock, prices
right. High grade millwork. Phone 1270.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commis-
sion, School Street, LaVale. Nurses
registry, also convalescent home.
Phone 1861-M. (Licensed Agency)
11-26-11-T

32—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small
family, nice home, good salary.
Box 18-A % Times-News. 12-28-11-T

LAUNDRESS, weekly. Phone 2606.
12-31-21-T

COLORED GIRL, light housework,
care two children 5 days week.
Write Box 24-A % Times-News.
1-1-31-N

33—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MAN for tire store. Ap-
ply in person, Dunlop Tire Store,
6 Williams St. 1-1-31-N

36—Instructions

GUITAR and piano accordion, 114
Greene St. Phone 2676-J. 12-17-31-T

37—Musical Instruments

EVERYTHING musical, reduced
prices, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123.
12-19-31-T

GIFTS
That keep giving
Musical Instruments
Records and Sheet Music

MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 South Liberty Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Broad band gold wedding
ring. Reward. 149 Baltimore St.
12-31-31-N

LOST — Brown wallet containing
gas ration book, license, courtesy
cards. Reward. Phone 2335.
12-31-31-T

LOST — Man's pocketbook contain-
ing sum of money, gasoline ration
books and cards. Finder keep
money, please return ration books
and cards. Phone 4235-J or 884.
12-31-31-T

LOST — "T" Gasoline ration book,
Corbett G. Crossland, Route 3,
Keyser, W. Va. 1-1-31-N

LOST — Lady's nursing watch be-
tween Elm St. and Strand
Theatre. Reward. 617 Elm St.
1-1-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-T

AUTHORIZED HOOVER service.
Phone 1372-J. 12-28-31-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

FOR SALE

462 WILLIAMS ST. Large dwelling with 4
rooms, all modern conveniences, suitable
for one or more small apartments, corner
lot with garage, property in good con-
dition. Price \$3,800.00.

50 BROWNING ST. Concrete block dwell-
ing with 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor.
4 bedrooms, hall and bath on 1st floor,
cellar, corner lot with alley side and rear.
Price \$3,800.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 414

SMALL FARM
Located approximately one mile from
the City limits, between Bedford and
Valley Road is this 60 acre farm, im-
proved with a six-room house, chicken house,
electric, water. Priced for quick sale. Im-
mediate possession.

**BOWLING GREEN-POTOMAC
PARK**
Modern 6-room frame semi-bun-
galow \$3,800.00
Modern 7-room frame semi-bun-
galow \$5,200.00
Modern 5-room frame bungalow \$2,975.00
Modern 6-room frame semi-bun-
galow (New) \$4,700.00
Modern 4-room bungalow (New) \$3,100.00
Reasonable Terms

HOWARD M. SPIKER
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

FOR SALE

809 Shades Lane, 6 room modern frame
house, 2 lots \$2950.

Six-room frame house on Spring Street.
Wiley Ford, large lot, \$2,900.00.

Three-room frame, Stuckey Avenue.
Wiley Ford, 3 lots, 50x150, terms, \$1,100.00.

Six-room frame, bath, gas, electric and
heat. Knobley Street, Ridgely, large
lot, \$4,000.00.

Double frame house, six rooms to each
side, 6 and 8 Johns Street, Ridgely. Bar-
gain for investment, \$3,000.00.

C. A. JEWELL
First National Bank Building
Cumberland, or 15 John Street, Ridgely
Phone 632 or 1549

FOR RENT

Store Room—No. 234 North Centre St.,
formerly occupied by King Beauty Shoppe.
Possession at once. Monthly rental \$30.00.

FOR SALE

410 Woodside Avenue—A modern frame
sucoo dwelling with slate roof. Weather
stripped. Seven rooms and bath. Hard-
wood trim. Full concrete cellar. Hot water
heat. Price on application.

The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local
and Long Distance Moving. Phone
1623. 1-3-11-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and
from Baltimore. Phone 388.
10-20-11-T

46—Radios, Service

MORRISSEY Radio Service has
gone to war. 12-19-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill
Phone 169-M. 4-17-11-T

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting.
Floor sanding and refinishing.
Day Phone 917. Night 1645-JX.
11-20-11-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018
10-3-11-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254
6-18-11-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

SIX ROOM house, bath, cellar, con-
creted throughout, basement
garage, piped hot air heat, auto-
matic draft controls. Price \$3,500.
730 Gephart Drive. 12-31-31-N

47-A—Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Addition, marble Siding, Modern
Cupboards, Roofing, Floors. Phone 102-W

Local Classified
Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word 44c
2 times per word 00c
3 times per word 12c
4 times per word 16c
1 week per word 25c
2 weeks per word 40c
3 weeks per word 52c
31 times per word 60c

Cash minimum 50c
Charge Minimum 40c

Morning and Evening issues are
counted together as one insertion
at one rate. Ads may be run on
Sundays Times only at 3c per word.

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We have two good dwellings that
have been reposessed by the mort-
gagee and are offered for sale at
very low figure—we can also ar-
range attractive terms on these
homes.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR RENT

563 Rosehill Avenue—Eight-room house—
\$70.00 per month.
814 Grove Street—Opposite Dingie
gates—six-room house, \$60.00 per month.
On the National Highway—Seven-room
house—\$42.50 per month.

FOR SALE

Eight-room brick house—large lot— in
the restricted part of LaVale. This is an
ideal home for a family with children—
price on application.

Five-room bungalow, Ridgely Avenue.
This house is priced at \$5,500.00, but for
immediate sale can be bought for \$3,300.
Owner has left town.

Cumberland Improvement Company
Room No. 30 Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 2303

FOR SALE

731 Hilltop Drive, we have a two-story
brick, practically new dwelling contain-
ing five rooms and bath on first floor.
Second floor, four large closets. Can be
made into three nice bedrooms or
arranged for a nice apartment. Full base-
ment with circulating warm air heating
plant and garage space for one car. This
property must be seen to be appreciated.
Near the Oceanic Plant. We have a
one-story frame bungalow containing five
rooms, full basement, front and rear
porches, one-car garage. lot 12x10x15.
Both of these properties for sale to
settle an estate.

OWNER retiring and leaving city.
Price \$9,500

ROBERT W. YOUNG
1st National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

FOR SALE

Located on the National Highway about
four miles west of Cumberland, is this
most desirable seven-room brick dwelling.
Heated by hot air, with register in each
room and garage in basement. Lot 70x250.
If you are looking for an investment in
real estate please call at my office at once
as I have a most desirable four-apartment
house. A real investment for the price
offered.

Located at 123 Frederick Street is this
large brick dwelling containing about six
rooms. Lot 28 1/2 x 160 feet. A real bargain
at the price asked. Possession at once.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
128 S. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 384—Evening Phone 273-J

WASHINGTON ST.

Seven-room brick residence, hot
water heat, garage and all con-
veniences to a modern home. \$7,250.00

JOHNSON HEIGHTS

Attractive residence of eight rooms,
hard wood floors, sun parlor, two
bathrooms, bath, gas, electric, hot
water, heat and garage. \$6,950.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 180

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work, warm air heating. Phone
Twigg, 3362-R. 11-24-11-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E.
Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone
1868-W. 9-3-11-T

51—Wanted to Buy

ELECTRIC Tinker Toy Set. Box
25-A % Times-News. 1-1-31-N

DO YOU HAVE a family treadle
sewing machine for sale? We
buy all makes. Phone Cumberland
1464. 9-10-11-T

WANTED — 25 bed springs, Boule-
vard Apartments. 11-26-11-T

WANTED — Household Furniture
and appliances. All descriptions.
Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N.
Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-11-T

WILL PAY Cash for your late
model car. Phone 395. 9-26-11-T

TWO ELECTRIC Frigidaires, also
two washing machines. Will pay
top prices. Cumberland Loan Co.
10-22-11-T

PUR BUYER, all kinds, W. C.
Poling, 18 E. Oldtown Road.
12-21-31-N

THE ASTONISHING SUCCESS of
the want ads in all the services
that they perform is due to the
uncertainty of world events that
prompts the reader to cover his
newspaper every day, and to the
certainty of results from advertis-
ing because of this uncertainty.

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone
3044. 10-30-11-T

Wanted
Celanese Riders
Phone 395

54—Wanted Situations

WANTED — Work, elderly man,
able, willing, prefer janitor work.
Phone 4000-P-11. 12-31-31-N

55—Debt Notice

I will not be responsible for any debt
except those contracted by myself.
Signed: ROBERT O. BILLYRE.
Route 3
Keyser, W. Va.
12-18-31-Fri-N

Boston Symphony Orchestra Will Offer Russian Numbers on Radio

Weekly Series on Bowling Will Be Started by Mutual Chain

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—For the second of its BLUE network series which is returning it to the air after an absence of five years, the Boston symphony orchestra is offering as its hour concert beginning at 8:15 Saturday night a program of Russian composers. Represented will be Rimsky-Korsakov, Moussorgsky and Shostakovitch. The musical commentator is James G. McDonald, who always heretofore has broadcast as a news analyst.

Then here is some more of Saturday's music; BLUE 2 Metropolitan opera, Laurits Melchior in Wagner's "Lohengrin"; NBC 2 Frank Kral's musical matinee with the NBC symphony, instrumental and orchestra selections from operas; MBS 9 Chicago Theater of the Air, "The Merry Widow" with Marion Claire and Thomas L. Thomas.

Sports Offering

In the way of sports MBS is starting at 6:15 a weekly series on "pin topics," which it does not hesitate to describe as "the first network bowling series."

Joan Blondell is visiting the program of her husband, Dick Powell, on NBC at 10:15. She's going to wish Happy New Year to Uncle Sam's fighting men. . . . The life of Eddie Rickenbacker is the reason for the Little Playhouse's program on the BLUE at 11:30 a. m.

Robert Taylor, Charles Laughlin and Brian Donlevy, playing in "Stand By for Action" will be guests of the Saturday night bandwagon on MBS at 10:15 p. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC—11:30 a. m. Coast Guard on Parade; 1:30 p. m. Pan-American Holiday; 3 Golden Melodies orchestra; 5 Doctors at War; 7 Noah Webster Says; 8 Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Consequences; 9 National Barn dance; 9:30 Can You Top This? 10 Bill Stern's sports.

CBS—12 noon Theater of Today; 1 p. m. Country Journal; 2:30 Spirit of '43; 5 Cleveland orchestra hour; 6:15 Calling Pan-America; 7 People's Platform; 7:30 Bob Hawk quiz; 8 Quiz by Grumit and Sanderson; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Hit Parade; 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, Jessica Dragonette; 10:15 Soldiers With Wings.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Hank Law-son's Knights; 12:30 p. m. Four-H club meeting; 1:30 Washington Luncheon; 6 Dinner Music; 7 Over Here variety hour; 9:30 Spotlight band parade; 10 Danny Thomas' show; 10:30 John Gunther commen-tary.

DOUBLE DWELLING

Located Nos. 9-11 Eutam Place, between North Centre and North Mechanic Streets. This property has five rooms to each side and is in good condition. Here is a property that would make a good investment. Priced to sell at \$2,500.00.

Allegany County Motor Vehicle Accidents Take Thirteen Lives

32 Per Cent Decrease Shown; Eight Die in Rail Mishaps; Boy Is Electrocuted

Thirteen persons lost their lives as a result of motor vehicle accidents in 1942 in Allegany county, a reduction of thirty-two per cent under the total fatalities recorded the previous year, and the lowest number of deaths in six years, according to information furnished by the LaVale sub-station of the Maryland State Police.

Nineteen died in 1941, the largest number on record since 1937 when thirty-seven succumbed. In 1940 fourteen were killed, in 1939, thirteen, and in 1938, seventeen.

Youngest Is Five
All of the persons killed were males, ranging in age from five to seventy-five years, and six were pedestrians. Four were under twenty-years-old and four were above sixty-five.

The death list includes:

January—Clarence R. Simons, 23, Oldtown road; John W. Metzner, 68, Frostburg.
March—Charles W. Crawford, 40, Lonaconing; Thomas Joseph Griffin, 5, Vale Summit, Emory Porter, 75, Eckhart.
April—Joseph T. Traynor, 18, Mount Royal avenue; William Garlick, 68, Homewood Addition.
May—Thomas Q. Spiker, 43, Lonaconing.
August—Clement Hunsman, 67, Cumberland; George Howard Miller, 28, Cumberland; Lloyd W. Davis, 24, Cumberland.
November—Jesse Robinson, 38, Green Spring, W. Va.
December—Howard Twigg, 14, Grahamstown.

Two Bike Fatalities

Two persons died as a result of bicycle accidents. Robert Isaac Clark, 82, was struck on the Oldtown road in April and Roy Rice, 14, also of this city, died when he was thrown from a bicycle on which four persons were attempting to ride.

Railroad accidents cost the lives of eight persons, two occurring on the Pear street crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. George H. Miller lost his life when a train struck a passenger car carrying persons on their way to church on a Sunday morning and Mrs. Mary Ann Lee was killed while walking the tracks.

Other Rail Deaths

Other railroad fatalities here included:
Chester C. Benson, 34, crushed in the B. and O. yards; William H. Whetzel, 25, struck by a passenger train between Washington and Greene streets; Joseph Roy Lashbaugh, 29, Mt. Savage, whose head struck the Washington street bridge while he was riding a train; Garrett L. Beale, 62, met death in the B. and O. yards, and Mrs. Mary C. Minke, 74, who was struck by a train on the Western Maryland railway bridge.

Boy Is Electrocuted

Victims of drowning were Jackie Knapp, nine, of this city, and Delbert L. Helmick, 16, of Rawlings, both of whom met death in the Potomac river.

Vincent Johnson, 14, of Lonaconing, was electrocuted while climbing a Potomac Edison pole near Pekin, and John L. Fogle, 24, of Oldtown road, succumbed following a hunting accident.

Prominent Women Die

Among the many persons listed as dying from natural causes were two prominent women and four physicians. The women were Mrs. James Walter Thomas and Mrs. Anne Peyton Cochran Doub, wife of former Judge Albert A. Doub. Doctors taken by death were Henry W. Hodgson, Howard T. Robinson, Bruce H. Guistwhite and Joseph H. Spicer.

Other prominent persons who succumbed during 1942 were Harry Irvine, former mayor; Ward Eichelberger, Randolph T. Wishmyer, Harry L. Smith and Charles J. Cumiskey, former city councilmen; George Stern, former mayor of Frostburg; Harry G. Spiker, ex-Legion commander; Hervey W. Shuck, former register of wills; Walter W. Clay, detective; Col. William H. Robertson, president of the Cumberland Contracting Company; Winfred C. George, official of the George F. Hazelwood Company, who was killed in an automobile crash in West Virginia.

Plane Crash Fatality

Frank V. Becker, owner of radio station WTBO, who plunged to death in an airplane near the city; Michael James Welsh and Robert A. "Captain Bob" Compton, well known railroad men; Josiah L. Howard, real estate operator; William Gulland, former president of the J. C. Orrick Company; Willard Everette, insurance man; Andrew "Jack" Cromwell, ex-deputy sheriff and dance studio operator; Rawley K. Swaine, one-time manager of the Queen City hotel, and James A. Young, who served five terms as clerk of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Police Boys Club Will Hold Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner of the Cumberland Police Boys Club will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in St. Mary's church hall, Oldtown road.

Sixty boys and directors and officers of the club will attend the affair.

Ration Calendar

January 3
War ration stamp No. 27, good for one pound of coffee, expires.

January 4
War ration stamp No. 28 (coffee) becomes valid.

January 14
Last day for application for war ration book 1. (Book 1 must be presented before book 2 will be issued to applicant.)

January 20
Last day for renewal of non-highway gas rations, issued July 21, 1942. (Applications must be filed in duplicate, and rations will be good for three months.)

January 21
No. 3 gasoline coupons in A books expire.

January 22
No. 4 gasoline coupons (good until March 21) become valid.

January 30
Last day for operators of motor vehicles to have their tires inspected. (Tire inspection records must be carried when driving.)

January 31
War ration stamp No. 10 (good for three pounds of sugar) expires.

GOP Legislators Will Be Guests Of Galen L. Tait

Dinner and Caucus Tuesday Will Precede Opening of 1943 Session

State Senator Robert B. Kimble and the six Allegany county members of the Maryland House of Delegates will be among the guests

at a dinner to be given by Galen L. Tait, state chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Tuesday, January 5, at 7 p. m., in Carvel hall, Annapolis.

The dinner will be followed by a caucus of Republican members of the state legislature at which a program for the 1943 session will be formulated.

Theodore R. McKelvin, Republican standard bearer in the 1942 gubernatorial contest, nine state senators and twenty-two G. O. P. members of the House have been invited by Tait to attend the dinner.

Members of the Allegany county delegation planning to attend are Charles M. See, chairman, Lester Reed, J. Milton Dick, Mrs. Lula Boucher, Jonathan M. Sleeman and Kenneth Morgan.

While there is talk of the legislature convening at night instead of at noon Wednesday, January 6, J. Milton Dick said that the proposed change in time was news to him and other members of the county delegation.

"All we know about the proposed change in starting time is what we read in the paper," Dick said.

Charles E. Lambert Dies at Age of 86

Charles Edward Lambert, 86, retired laborer died last night at his home, 18 Potomac street, Ridgeley, W. Va. He was the husband of Cevelina Lambert and was formerly employed by the Anderson Construction Company. A native of Franklin, Pendleton county, W. Va., his parents were the late Obediah and Polly Nelson Lambert. He is survived by a half brother, Isaac Hederick of Ruddle, W. Va., a daughter, Mrs. Jacob Feaster, Ridgeley, two sons, Charles L. Lambert of Ridgeley and James E. Lambert of Wiley Ford. He also leaves eleven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body will be removed from the Knight Funeral home to his residence in Ridgeley this evening.

Buskey in Ireland, Sends Greetings

Joseph Buskey, former local baseball star, now a member of the merchant marine, sends New Year's greetings to his friends on a post card received yesterday from Belfast, Ireland, dated December 6, 1942.

"I'm really having a good time over here," Joe writes.

Buskey has made a number of trips across the submarine-infested Atlantic in merchant convoys since the war began.

Here's a New Way To Serve Wieners

Here is a different way to serve wieners and a different way to use cabbage, all in one meal.
Directions: Arrange twelve washed outside cabbage leaves one by one and cook in rapidly boiling salted water just until tender. Steam twelve wieners until done. Brush cooked cabbage with vinegar and add prepared mustard to wieners. Place each wiener on a separate cabbage leaf, fold sides over to make neat roll, roll up to serve. Serves six.

Pinwheel Meat Loaf

A culinary caper is this pinwheel meat loaf. Spread meat loaf mixture in a square, three-fourths inch

Editor of America Is Next Speaker On Local Forum

Father Francis X. Talbot Will Speak Here on January 11

The third Cumberland Community Forum lecture of the current season will be held January 11 at 8 p. m. in Allegany high school auditorium, with the Rev. Father Francis X. Talbot as the speaker.

Father Talbot is editor-in-chief of "America," National Catholic Weekly, which position he has filled since May, 1936. Prior to that time he served for thirteen years as literary editor of the same publication. After assuming the editorship of the paper, he made a complete change of format and set as his goal the idea to make "America" the most authoritative Catholic organ of opinion in the United States.

Born in Philadelphia, Father Talbot was educated in the School of St. Edward the Confessor. He later attended St. Joseph's preparatory school and entered St. Joseph's college. In 1906, he joined the society of Jesus. His early studies were completed at St. Andrew on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New York, and then he spent three years at Woodstock college, studying philosophy.

He served four years as instructor at Loyola school, New York. From there he was transferred to Boston college, Chestnut Hill, where he became a professor of English literature. He spent four years after being in Boston college, as a theological student of Woodstock college. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1921.

His writings have been widely read and he is a contributor to numerous periodicals. He is also one of the contributors to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and has gained a wide reputation as an able and interesting platform speaker.

After Father Talbot speaks here, there will be one remaining lecture on the current forum program. The final lecture will feature Rex Stout, novelist, commentator and lecturer on February 15.

3 Persons Suffer Cuts and Bruises In Auto Accident

Car Upsets on Highway near Ridgeley; Navy Recruiter Injured

Three persons were treated at Allegany hospital early yesterday morning for cuts and bruises suffered when a car in which they were riding skidded and upset on the highway near Ridgeley, W. Va.

Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, 40, local navy recruiter, was cut about the head while his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, 34, suffered cuts about the hands, face and arms. Miss Della Blue, 26, of 238 North Mechanic street, a passenger in the car, suffered cuts and bruises about the head, face and hands. All left the hospital after treatment.

Charles James, 51, of Corriganville, was treated at Allegany hospital at 6:45 a. m., today, for injuries about the head, suffered in an undetermined manner. He was taken to the county jail and was returned to the hospital later yesterday. Troopers Milton G. Hart and James N. Simmons are investigating the case. Police were told the man was hurt in a fight with his son-in-law, Homer Lighty, of Corriganville, but the latter claimed James fell down the stairs. Lighty is held pending a further investigation.

Harvey Lynch, 28, of Ridgeley, who was badly injured Thursday when he walked against a moving automobile on Greene street, was reported improving Thursday at the hospital. He regained consciousness Thursday night. Lynch suffered head injuries and a possible skull fracture.

Cars operated by Charles F. Kaiser, 214 Emily street, and Frank L. McCagh, 1300 Bedford street, collided at 3 a. m. on Greene street, and both were cited to appear Monday in trial magistrates' court on charges of reckless driving. Officers C. C. Roby, John Sherry and Charles Manages investigated.

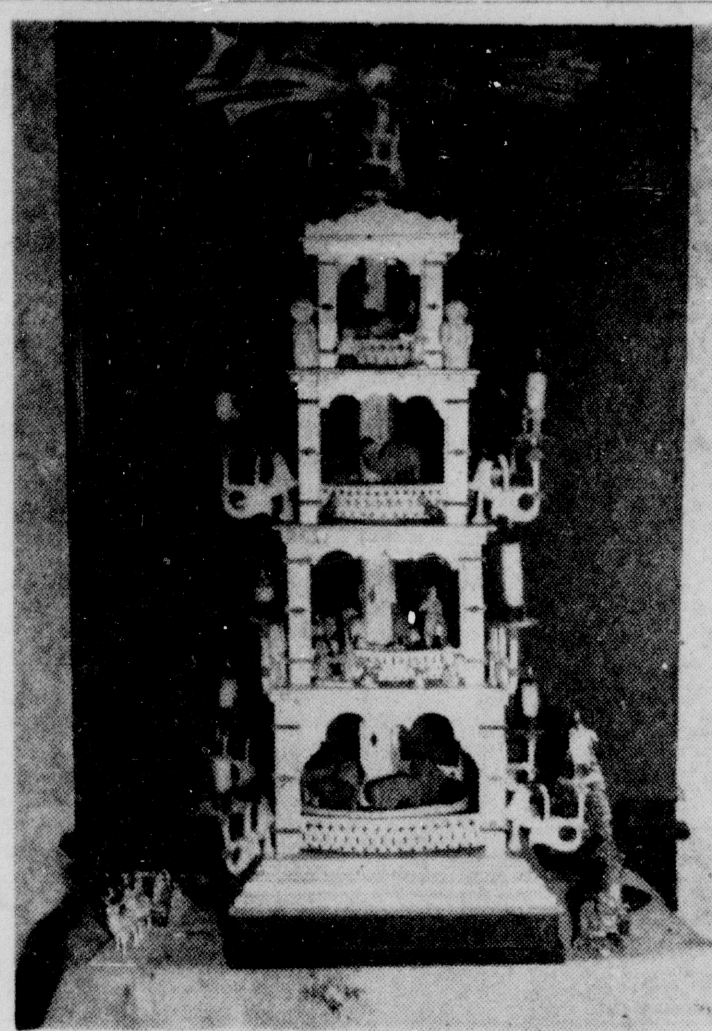
Injured in a fall last night, Harold Burke, 31, of 234 Columbia street, was admitted to Allegany hospital suffering from a badly lacerated head.

Mrs Gertrude A. Carolan

Mrs. Gertrude Agnes Carolan, 57, widow of Philip Carolan, died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Leonard A. McKenzie, 438 Goethe street. A native of Corriganville, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Harriet Taylor Speelman.

Surviving are another daughter, Lieut. Mary Patricia Carolan, U. S. Army Nurses Corps, Washington; two sons, Howard T. Carolan, Route 3, city, and Philip T. Carolan, city; a brother, S. Edward Speelman, city, and a sister, Mrs. John B. Brennan, Charleston, W. Va.

Surviving are another daughter, Lieut. Mary Patricia Carolan, U. S. Army Nurses Corps, Washington; two sons, Howard T. Carolan, Route 3, city, and Philip T. Carolan, city; a brother, S. Edward Speelman, city, and a sister, Mrs. John B. Brennan, Charleston, W. Va.



CHRISTMAS TREE—Shown here is a "lighted pyramid" which has been used as a Christmas tree by the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Wittig for the past thirty-five years. Each intricate part was carved by hand by the Rev. Mr. Wittig's father. (See story below).

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS TREE IS USED BY LOCAL FAMILY FOR 35 YEARS

Intricate "Lighted Pyramid" Made by Father of the Rev. W. L. Wittig

According to the usual American custom, today is the day which will see cedars, pines, hemlocks, tamaracs and their relatives dethroned, striped of their regal Christmas splendor, sent into exile in some deserted corner and left to shed reluctantly their last green needles in silent resignation to their humble end.

In one Cumberland home, however, custom shall find an adversary as the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, 23 Humboldt street, carefully dismantles his "Christmas tree," wraps each branch and ornament, packs its compactly in its own particular container and stores it away to be used on Christmas, 1943, for the thirty-sixth time.

Made by Hand

Except for the provision of the materials of which it is made and the power by which parts of it are run, this "tree" is not a piece of nature's handiwork. It was made piece by piece by the Rev. Mr. Wittig's father who carved each intricate part by hand and gave it to his son in 1907.

Called a "lighted pyramid," it had its origin in an ancient Bavarian custom which has been retained in the Wittig family through many generations. Although the members of the family have also celebrated with the usual American Christmas tree, they have always used the pyramid in their holiday observance. To the Rev. Mr. Wittig's knowledge, there are only five of the pyramids in the United States and all five of them are in his family. They were made by his father for him, for his three brothers, and for a cousin. Four of the five pyramids are in Galveston, Tex., where most of the members of the Wittig family reside.

According to the ancient custom, the pyramids usually consisted of four or five tiers with all parts detachable, even down to each leaf of the fan. When disassembled, these parts are supposed to be able to be packed in the base of the pyramid.

Is Prized Possession

Figures are placed in the inside of each tier according to the zones which they inhabit and on the outside edges various symbols of the holiday season are used.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Here's a Memory Test for 1942; Were You Wide Awake or Napping?

Ten Questions Are Presented and It's Up to You To Hunt Answers

How many incidents do you recall that happened during the past twelve months of 1942?

To test the memory of its readers, the News is listing ten questions pertaining to happenings in Allegany county last year. After you write down the answers turn to pages six and seven and check "The Review of the Year" to see how correct you are.

Score ten points for each correct answer. Then total the points.

If you have a score of 100 you're wide awake. If your score is ninety you're eligible for the \$64 question. If your score is eighty you have an idea what's going on while seventy is just fair. Those below seventy should wake up in 1943.

We are going to make the questions easy, so here they are:

1942 Was Wettest Year in City for Over Two Decades

Precipitation Totals 45.89 Inches During Twelve Months Just Ended

More rain fell in Cumberland in 1942 than in any similar twelve-month period for twenty-seven years, according to official records compiled at the city hall. During the year just past, 45.89 inches of precipitation were recorded here.

The record is the fourth highest noted here in seventy years that figures have been kept on local rainfall. The 45.89 inches compared to a normal of 35.28 and the 27.64 of 1941 which was the eighth lowest figure recorded in seventy years.

It is also noted that a record of 50 years standing was also broken during 1942 when 6.34 inches of rain fell in the seventy-two hour period from October 13 to 15, inclusive, resulting in the October flood. The previous high for three days was 5.43 inches on June 3, 4 and 5, 1892. The all-time high annual record here is 52.42 inches in 1890. Next in line are 47.32 in 1915 and 46.29 in 1891.

Only seven other times in the 70 years has precipitation been above 40 inches. These years are: 44.28 in 1882; 41.06 in 1888; 40.17 in 1889; 41.14 in 1893; 42.65 in 1907; 41.18 in 1911, and 40.64 in 1937.

Month-by-month records follow:

MONTH	1942	1941	Normal
January	1.98	2.57	2.40
February	1.76	.62	2.33
March	4.16	1.52	3.02
April	2.56	1.88	2.69
May	6.03	1.59	3.33
June	4.18	5.62	4.12
July	6.21	4.51	3.69
August	5.14	2.68	3.80
September	2.49	2.22	2.63
October	1.22	.69	2.34
November	1.58	3.99	1.93
December	3.86	2.53	2.71
Totals	45.89	27.64	35.28

Schools To Reopen

Allegany county public and Catholic schools will resume classes on Monday morning, concluding the Christmas vacation period which was inaugurated the week of December 20.

H. Frank Hinze Writes Letter From England

First Sergeant Company G Says Local Boys Like News from Home

From "somewhere in England," First Sgt. H. Frank Hinze of Company G One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry regiment, writes to William A. Gunter, president of the Allegany County Letter League, acknowledging receipt of the league's monthly new letter.

Sgt. Hinze left here with Company G, the local national guard unit when the guard was called into federal service. He says the local boys appreciate and enjoy the letters, like to know what is happening back home and are glad to get football and other scores.

"Many of the boys have been receiving Christmas boxes for a month, so it is Christmas every time the mail comes in," Hinze writes. "No matter who gets a box, we all gather around to assist in opening it and of course partaking of the tasty cookies and candies from home."

"We are planning a party for the English children, and every man will be given an opportunity to donate money and a part of his ration from the canteen towards this. The way everything is going, it looks like the kids will have a big time."

"I heard about your practice blackout lasting half an hour or more. Just think, over here a blackout all night and every night for the last three years. And you never hear these people complain about anything. They go about as if they were thousands of miles away from this war. They have plenty of spunk and people like that can never be kicked."

"Every one of the boys from the old home town has been in good health and getting along fine. Some have been promoted and some transferred to other units," Sgt. Hinze writes.

He closes his letter with this worthwhile thought: "Remember, the more bonds you people at home buy, the sooner we will come home."

The letter league is now preparing its December news letter and any county residents who have members of their families serving outside the country, may have the letter sent to them free of charge by contacting the Allegany County Letter League, 7 Washington street. About 400 names are now on the mailing list.

SANDRA KAY GODWIN IS FIRST ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR

Sandra Kay Godwin, eight-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Godwin, 321 Columbia street, has the distinction of being the first new arrival in Cumberland in the new year. She was born at Allegany hospital about five minutes past midnight, as the new year dawned and the old year departed.

Hospital attaches last night said the new arrival and her mother are doing nicely, and little Miss Sandra Kay spent most of her first day in this busy, hectic world, peacefully sleeping and unaware of her singular distinction.

She is the first daughter of the couple and they were so certain the new arrival would be a girl that they had her name already selected.

The Godwins have two sons, Robert and William Godwin. Dr. R. C. Bowen is the physician who attended the arrival of the healthy young miss, and reported her weight officially as eight pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Godwin was Miss Virginia White McCullough.

The last baby born here in 1942 also was a girl at Allegany hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillum, of Route No. 3 and arrived at 11:30 p. m. There were no births reported at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Smiley, Route 1, LaVale, announce the birth of a son, last night, in Memorial hospital.

Firemen Rescue Couple from Second Floor Apartment

Firemen of South End Company No. 2 and Central Company No. 1 rescued Mr. and Mrs. William Luddeke, 17 Wempe drive, from their second floor apartment at 4 a. m. yesterday when smoke and flames blocked the stairway.

The couple was awakened by the smoke and flames but when they were unable to use the stairs firemen hoisted ladders and carried them to safety through a bedroom window. Firemen said the fire started in a clothes closet and spread to the attic.

Mrs. Mary Dicken, who owns the house, lives in the first floor apartment. She said the damage amounted to \$1,000. Furniture in the five-room apartment was scorched and the walls were damaged by fire and water. The loss was covered by insurance.

Rites for Mrs. Johnson

Services for Mrs. Harry Johnson, Ellerslie, were held Thursday afternoon. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Palbearers were O. M. Wenrich, W. A. Miller, W. A. Devore, J. V. Porter, D. C. Zimmerman and George Lybarger.

Dr. W. A. Van Ormer Reports for Duty

Physician Gets Commission and Goes to Camp Pickett, Va.

Dr. W. A. Van Ormer, prominent Cumberland physician, who was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Medical Corps, left this week to report for active duty at Camp Pickett, Va. Dr. Van Ormer closed his office November 1. He is a son of Mrs. Ray and the late Dr. William L. Van Ormer, Schellsburg, Pa., and a brother of Major H. P. Van Ormer, an instructor at the West Point Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Ormer have vacated their apartment in the Washington and Lee apartments and Mrs. Van Ormer and daughter, Jean, are residing with Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Holland, 101 Washington street.

Local Man Leads Heavy Bombers in Raid on Tripoli

Capt. E. Victor Raphael Writes His Mother of Experiences

Capt. E. Victor Raphael, son of Mrs. Julia C. Raphael, 602 Washington street, led the squadrons of United States Air Force heavy bombers which blasted the harbor of Tripoli in a recent raid on that Axis-held port. Capt. Raphael piloted the lead plane. His squadron is comprised of Liberators.

He graduated as a pilot about one year ago, December 12, 1941, and since that time has been promoted rapidly and is now a captain. A plane he piloted during the bombing of the harbor at Pylos, Greece, was credited with shooting down three Messerschmitts and an Italian Macchi. This action took place several months ago and received wide notice in newspapers. His plane is named the "L'il De Icer."

In his letter to his mother Capt. Raphael enclosed a clipping from an English paper which contains a photograph of the raid on Tripoli as it occurred. He said the bombing was the most successful mission he has been on so far. None of the plane's bombs hit in the town itself but devastating results among ships in the harbor were caused.

He mentions a trip to Cairo while on leave and stated the natives are always asking for "bakheesh" (money) and it is necessary to watch them closely or they will overcharge you for purchases. A visit to the pyramids and Sphinx and a ride on a camel in the desert were also related.

While in Cairo Capt. Raphael stayed with Hank Correll, a war correspondent of the United Press Association, who accompanied the United States bombers in the raid on Naples. Capt. Leawall, a former cameraman, took pictures of Capt. Raphael and his plane.

The Rev. J. W. Young Will Resume His Duties Tomorrow

The Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of the Methodist churches of the Cumberland circuit who has been ill for several weeks will resume his duties tomorrow. He was in a local hospital for several weeks and has not been able to preach since November.

Worship service will be held at Fairview church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with Sunday school at 10. The morning worship service at Melvin Chapel will be held at 11 o'clock, following Sunday school at 10 while at Mapleside the preaching service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock and Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

The Rev. Mr. Young announced last night that communion services will be held at all three churches tomorrow along with the regular worship services.

Four Local Women Leave Today To Begin WAAC Training

Four local women leave today to begin military service with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Three of them go to Baltimore while the fourth will take her training in Des Moines, Iowa.

They are Carmelita Beck, 112 Springdale street; Evelyn P. Silviou, 390 Offutt street, and Irene Britten, Narrows Park, who leave for Baltimore; and Clara Killander, Narrows Park, who leaves for Des Moines.

Youth and Democracy To Be Subject of Town Meeting Program

"Youth and Democracy" will be the subject of the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast Sunday afternoon. Speakers will include Everett R. Johnson, general secretary of Central Y.M.C.A.; Harold R. Fletcher, cashier of Peoples Bank, and Robert Kaplan, president of the Club of Human Relations which sponsors the program.

Edwin Raymond Will Join YMCA Staff Next Week

New Boys' Work Secretary Will Come Here from Albany, N. Y.

Edwin W. Raymond, of Albany, N. Y., is expected to arrive here Monday or Tuesday to take over his new duties as